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## They Will Go Abroad.

Fred. D. Grant and John C. New formed the state department, at the request Each Get a Foreign Mission.

APPOINTED BY HARRISON.

Grant Will Be Our Representative to Aussat General at London-Several Other Nominations Sent to the Senate By the

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The president cent to the senate the following nonmerations: Frederick D. Grant, of New York, to be munister to Austria-Hungary: John C. New, of Indiana, to be consult general at London; Paul Fricke, to be marshal for the Western district of Texas: Soligman Brothers, at London, England, to be special fiscal agents of the may department at London Several other minor appointments were also sent to the senate.

to be minister to Austria - Hungary, was born in St. Louis, was a West Point endet at the age of sixteen, and subsequently served on the frontier in the cavairy. In 1881 be gave up his commission and led a quiot life. Ue

married a damatter 501. FRED GRANT, of H. H. Honore, Chicago millionaire. During Gen. Grant's last illness he was constantly at his bedside. John C. New, who was nominated to be consul general at London, is known as a

financier. He is a native of hidiana, and was quarter master general of that state during the civil war. Hothen served in the state senate, held sov-eral financial posibecame United States tronsurer is 1875, and afterward nasistant see-

treasury. He has JOHN C. NEW. been a member of the Republican National committee, chairman of the Indiana Republican state committee and editor of the In-Paul Fricke, nominated to the marshale

ship for the western district of Texas, is a native of Brenham, Washington county, Texas, of about there-eight years of age. He has been engaged in the cotton business of the state for upwards of twenty years. Mr. Fricke took a prominent part in assisting the senate committee on privileges and elections in the last congress in its investigation into election outrages in Washington county, Texas.

### A Remored Appointment.

Washingray, March 21 ... A special to the Post from Philadelphia says: It is reported here that the president has tendered the office of supervising architect of the treasury to George S. Windmer, of this city. He is one of the lending architects of Philadelphia, and the designer of some of the finest builds ings, including the Masonic temple and the chamber of commerce, Mr. Winding was born in Philadelphia, and was educated at Girard college. He has been the architect of the Guard estate for several years

Confirmation Probably Delayed. WASHINGTON, March 21, -From all indications the nomination of Whitelaw Reid to be minister to France will not go through the senate unscathed. Democratic senators have announced their satisfaction of delaying confirmation, if possible, until they can make some feeling remarks about Mr. Reid and the New York Tribune. There is no doubt that the nonregation will be confirmed eventually,

Whitelaw Reid Will Accept. New York, March 21 - Whitelaw Read, in speaking of his nonunation as minister to France, said: "The manual presnantion is that a nominos for such an office will necept I shall east under tex to arrange my business so as to do so If I could not, if would surely tenlisconrigons in me to announce this to any body else before I said it to the president, who did me the honor to make the nomina-

### The New York Patronage.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Ex-Senator C. Platt arrived in the city yesterday evening at 7:30. He went to the Arlington hotel. where, for several hours he was closeted with Vice President Morton and Senato Hiscock. The subject under discussion was the distribution of New York patronage. At 11:20 Mr. Platt left for New York.

### Chief Clerk of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-It is generally believed that Fred. Brackett, of Minnesota will be appointed chief clerk of the treasury department Maj. Brackett is prominent in Grand Army circles, and has been a resident of this city for years.

### In Not a Candidate.

Augusta, Mc., March 21.—The venerable ex-Vice President Hamibal Hamiba is much sunoyed by the report that he is a candidate for the Bangor collectorship, as well as several other offices with which his name has been connected. He says he has retired from public life and is not a candidate for any place in the gift of the administration.

Mrs. Althouse Believed to Be Dig. Atrica, N. Y., March 21.-Mrs Althouse is now in a worse condition than she has ever been before. She awoke from a six days' nap on Tuesday, and immediately afterward began to suffer from excessive bleeding from the nose. Her condition is se bad that no visitors are admitted to see he and it is thought her end is near.

## The Charitable People of the World

Called on for Relicf. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The United States consul general at Shanghai has in-

of the Shanghai committee of the North China relief fund, of the distress existing over a large area of China, the result of floods in the Yellow river sections, and of droughts in portions of the provinces of Kiang su-and Anhul. The committee desires to invite the charitable people of the world to resond to its request for funds. Thousands are starving and dying from exposure in Northern China.

Relief has already been received from America and England, but more is needed. Until the spring crops are gathered the famine will continue, and to insure the spring planting, money is needed from abroad, as in the famme districts there is neither seed nor money to purchase it. It is stated that relief, to be really effective, must

## Oklahoma Boomers.

Further Particulars of Their Recent Engagements.

BUT NO SHOTS WERE FIRED.

One of Them Manages to Escape. Further Trouble Courty Expected.

WICHITA, Kan., March 21,-Further particulars of the engagement between the Oklahoma boomers and the soldiers has reached here. The boomers having fled to the woods and the busies on the appearance of Lieut, Carson and his soldiers, scouts were sent to scour the country and hunt their down, but to use no unnecessary violence. In what is called the Crutch country, northeast of Oklahoma station, was quite a large party that had gathered around William Beck. Among the number was his daughter, his relative, Samuel Anderson, and an old man named William Adams. Their house, a good sized frame building and their digout had been destroyed in a former rold, and they had a most latter hatred of the troops.

Their biding place was discovered by an Induan scout and reported to Liem. Carson, who sont out a detachment to either drive them out or arrest them. As soon as the boomers saw the troops coming they were determined to stand their ground and protect themselves.

Being surrounded and called upon to depart without trouble, they commenced parleying, and said that some of the troops might be found in the same predicting at as those that assunted old man. Miller some years ago, referring to two colored infantry soldiers, who, a few weeks after they had stopped Miller, were found dead. These threats enraged the soldiers, and

they rods upon the party who were all standing ready with gan and revolver in hand. Then the soldlers imited, and by an adroit movement, part of the boomers were disarmed, but Anderson and old A Luis held out and made a desperate resistance with their guns. The former received a terrible idow from the butt of a revolver over the

Then the boom is took un chile and stones and tought with desperation. They were, however, no match for the overwhelming number of soldiers, and were such compelled to give up. Several of the soldiers received slight wounds, but nothing severe. While soldiers were tying them with ropes to lead them leack to the canin. Adams darted nto the bushes and made his escape.

The others were all brought to the camp. and are now being held awaiting further orders. While Lieut Carson has been firm in his treatment of the boomers, he has not sen severe, and he has very generally been complimented for his work There has been great excitement among the boomers sine the conflict, and while they say that they will make a strong resistance, they have sought even more secure hoing places than

### AWAY FOR HAYTI.

L Gunbout Alleged to Have Been Purchased for Hyppolite Leaves New York. New York, March 21 -The gunboat Conserva sailed away yesterday in the fog un-noticed and unherded. She was formerly the American steamer Madrid, which Minister Preston, of Hayti, and his detectives, allege was purchased by Leoncio Julia, the Dominican consul, with money furnished by Gen. Hyppolite, the commander of the Hay-

It is believed that the vessel will, if sho teeps above water long enough, reach Saname in about a week. She carred no other cargo than coal as ballast, and it is said that when she reaches. Sumana, she will have her guns and other war munitions put on board.

Panic In a Theater. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21 .- The curtain it the Court Percet theater caught fire from beht winle Miss Ada Gilman cas jet last panic among a cal song. There was quite panic among audience, but the actress vos suiging t fears of the people by remaining song until Age and continuing her and extinguished the hurning



R. H. McDonald Druck night, Cor. Washington & Chariton el over NEW YORK CITY.

## The Deed of a Dastard.

A Story of an Awful Crime Comes From Newark, N. J.

### A WOMAN FATALLY INJURED.

Her Three Children Burned Alive in . Hay Mow Filled With Bay-The Villian Escapes While the Husband Goes Insane. Accounts of Other Crimes.

NEWARK, N. J., March 21.-After Ferdinand Mutter, a milkman, living on the road between Lyon's farms and Irvington, had left home yesterday to serve his customers, Joseph Salzman, his bired man, enticed the three children of the family into the continue until next June, carrying a limited number quite through the season of want. burn, their hands and feet and buried them in the hay, went to the house, attempted to assault Mrs. Mutter, and, on being desperately resisted, struck her on the head with a hammer, rendering her unconscious. Salzman then ransacked every trunk, box and drawer in the house, in search of money, but overlooked a pocketbook containing \$150, and secured only a silver

While he was thus engaged, Mrs. Mutter regained consciousness, but fearing another attack, she lay still, feigning death. Salzman, before leaving the house, bent over her and felt her face, and was apparently satisf althat she was dead. He then went Boomers-The Party All Arrested but out. Mrs. Mutter, thinking that he had gone away, staggered to the door, intending to give the alarm. Salzman had not left the premises, and on seeing him, Mrs. Mutter started to run, but was overtaken and dragged into the barn by Salzman, who there struck her twice on the head with the hammer, and while she lay senseless on the floor, beat her with a club until it seemed certain that she was dead. He then fled, and has not yet been found. Soon after he left one of the children managed to crawle out from under the hay, and seeing his mother lying covered with blood he ran out and eried for help. A neighbor responded, and Mrs. Mutter was carried into the house and cared for, and the children released.

The woman's skull is fractured in three places, and she is not expected to live. She is forty years old, and was married to Mutter in Switzerland. Her youngest child is five months old. Mutter become crazed when he returned home and found his wife dying. He started to this city, but instead of informing the police at headquarters where he was advised to go, he wandered about seeking Salzman in various salcons, and this delay gave Salzman a good start Detectives are new searching in all directions for the murderer, who is a Swiss twenty-four years old, five feet six inchetall, with a sandy monstache and florid complexion. He came to this country on the steamer Britannie last November.

### A Desperado Kills a Sheriff.

WINCHESTER, Ky., March 21.—News has just reached here of a killing Saturday in Lee county. Bob Powell, a desperado, who lives in Lee county, had been accused of arson, and a warrant had been placed in the hands of Walker Jamison, the sheriff, for his

Jamison, accompanied by Albert Me-Clancy, his deputy, visited Powell's house, who bearance of their approach armed himself with three pistols and a Winchester rifle and took to the woods. The sheriff's posse closed in on him, when he fired, killing McClancy instantly. Before ine could make a second shot, Jameson, getting the drop of now in the county jail, and there are grave fours of his being lynched.

### Barn Burners Arrested.

BALTIMORE, March 21 -The Sun's special from York, Pa., says: Five persons arrested yesterday charged with burning barns in the southern part of this county during the past few months. Their names Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, aged twenty-seven; Mrs. Aurelia Miller, aged thirty-seven; Miss Corn Reible, aged fifteen: Howard and James Stump, sons of Wesley A. Stump, aged ten and eight years. All the accused except the boys were brought to York yesterday evening and lodged in jail. The mother of the boys was seized with spasms when the constables were about to take them from her, and they were left with her, the

### A BUNAWAY MATCH.

Chief Justice Fuller's Daughter Weds J.

Matt. Afbery, dr., of Chicago. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21 .- Miss Pauline Fuller, fifth daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, was married here Tuesday night at the Kurby house by a justice of the peace. The groom is J. Matt. Aubery, jr., of Chicago, and it was a runaway match.

Mrs. Aubery, nee l'auline Fuller, is nine teen years of age, highly educated and a remarkably handsome woman. J. Matt. Auis a son of the general western agent of the and was determined to get money to rid him Merchants' Dispatch Fast Freight line.

Mr. Fuller Mas Nothing to Say. WASHINGTON, March 21 .-- Chief Justice Fuller was found by a representative of the United Press in the supreme court shortly before noon. He had just donned his robepreparatory to entering upon the judicial duties of the day. He seemed surprised and shocked when the United Press dispatch was shown to him. He said that he had heard nothing of the matter before. He read the first part of the story, and then thanking his informant for the information, he re tired to the inner room. In response to a question put to him as he was vanishing through the doorway, he said that be bad no statement to make

### Sufficated to Death.

NEW YORK, March 21 .-- A fire in the sakery of Leo Hanck, No. 2153 Third avenue, early this morning, caused a loss of about \$1,000. Herman Lenck, aged seventeen, was smothered. He was saleso in the basement of the huilding at the time, and before he could be rescued the was suffocated by the dense smoke. His body was recov-

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News in Brief From All Parts of the William Snyder was arrested at London,

A company has been formed to run electric

wires in Washington. An appeal has been taken in the Millersburg, Ry., college case.

Capt. W. T. B. South is a candidate for

tate treasurer of Kontucky. Ex-Representative Valentine, of Nebraska, s a candidate for public printer. The Carondelet (South St. Louis) post-office was robbed of about \$1,000.

The resignation of President Robinson, of Brown university, has been accepted. A prisoner named Jones was shot while

rying to escape, at Jeffersonville, Ind. Grover Cleveland has been elected a mem ber of the Tammany society at New York. John Aiker, a farmer, committed suicide by hanging himself near Columbia City,

O. C. Wright, of Fostoria, O., has pur-chased the Eastern Indiana normal school,

It is said that the iron and steel works at Trenton, N. J., will be removed to Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1. Congressman Yoder, of the Fifth Ohio dis-trict, is said to be a candidate for governor

on the Bemocratic ticket. Capt. J. C. Michie, of Covington, Ky., is an applicant for the collectorship of the Sixth autornal revenue district.

James H. Windrem, of Philadelphia, has been offered, and has accepted, the position of supervising architect of the treasury. Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, bas granted a respite to Baronovala, the Schuvl-

Robert Wilson, colored, was arrested at Frankfort, Ky., charged with forging an order for a lot of clething and passing it on

The cities of St. John and Portland, N. B. voted affirmatively on the question of unit-ing in one municipality, under the name of St. John. Miss Paulina Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, and J. M. Aubery, Jr., of

Chicago, eloped and were married at Mil-The engagement of Justice Gray, of the supreme court, and Miss Genie Matthews

the eldest daughter of Justice Matthews, line lasan announced. The Beigian Agricultural League Federa tion has ununimously adopted a resolution favoring the imposition of an import duty upon all agricultural products.

Edward Deshfield, deputy postmaster at New Brunswick, N. J., is a defaulter in the sum of \$750, and has disappeared. His father and brother have made the amount good. Charles Lincoln, wanted in Nebraska, where he was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, and who decaped after serving ten years, has been captured in Lawrence,

Massachusetts. The circuit court at Zanesville, O., has deciled, in the case of Wheeler against the city, that property not benefited by a public water works cannot be taxed for water

works ourooses. "Red" Skinner, formerly proprietor of eigar stors, and recently connected with several shady transactions at Zanesville, was leclared insane in the probate court at that daco Wednesday.

Assistant City Clerk Mancell, of Hoboken, N. J., charged with forgory and stealing \$3.000 worth of cortificates, belonging to the city, has been placed in the county jail pendg the furnishing of \$1,000 T. C. Cuff. of Arkansas, and N. C. Statz-

man, of Kansas, stage robbers, were sent to the San Quentin, Cal., prison for fifteen years on h. It was their first crime, and the express hox only contained \$33. The New Mexico eatile, sanitary board re-

port that since the enactment of the quaranme law in 1887 against diseased cattle being admitted no case of boyue disease, and par icularly Texas fever, has appeared in territory.

The Cleveland Party at St. Augustine. St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 21. -- Exyesterday. They were met at the union station by over five hundred people, the Ponce De Leon full band and a long line of carriages. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flagter escorted them to the Ponce Do Leon hetel. father promising to bring them to York to- where Mr. Cleveland was assigned the same room occupied by him last year. In the morning the lettle at the Alexan were in spected, and in the afternoon a two hours drive was taken over the city. An informa reception was held at the hotel last night The party will leave for Tampa to-day at 12 o'clock, thence by ship to Cuba direct.

### The Jury Could Not Agree.

EASTVILLE, Va., March 21.—J. J. Bunting, an influential citizen of Cape Charles, Roane to burn his valuable property. Bunt ire confessed on the witness stand that he hired Roone for the purpose charged. He bery, Jr., is twenty-three years of age. He was harnssed to dementia by his creditors of their importunities, and resolved to get the insurance on his property. The jury yesterday announced that they could no agree and were discharged. They stood six for acquittal, on the ground of temporary insanity, and six for conviction.

> Twenty Men Suddenly Drop. Louisville, Ky., March 21.-Yesterday efternoon the pavement in front of th burned mammoth building gave way and dropped to the floor of the cellar, a distance of seven feet, carrying with it about twenty men. Max Braun had his right leg crushe

from foot to thigh, his right arm broken in several places, and his skull fractured. He will die. William Smith, of New York, aged twenty-three years, was seriously hurt about the head, though his injuries are not marily fatal. The remainder escaped with slight bruisse.

Arresting Suspects. CHICAGO, March 21 .- Three men are un holm about the first of May. ler arrest on the West Side, and the police are looking for a fourth, suspected of impli-cation in the murder of Fred. Clarke, the druggist, a month ago. There is no positive evidence against the men, but they are suspected for a number of rescons.

## Washington News.

President Harrison has thus for made 107 Pickups of Importance of Every Description.

### NICARAUGUAN SHIP CANAL.

Parts on Exhibition-Construction of the dent-Other Interesting Events.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Promoters and engineers connected with the Nigaraugua ship canal have completed a remarkable model of the canal, in plaster of paris, which has been on exhibition here privately for the past two days. It has attracted a great deal of attention, and has been inspected by a large number of prominent officials, army and navy, and engineer officers. The model, thirty feet long and five feet wide, is an accurate representation, as shown by recent surveys of the country through which the canal is to be constructed,

The model will be taken to New York city, the permanent headquarters of the canal company, in a day or two, where it will be placed on exhibition. A. C. Chency, of New York, president of the Canal Construction company, who has been in Washington for several days, says work will be begun at once on the canal. Operations will first begin at Georgotown, on the eastern side, where the harbor approaches have to be deepened, and a railroad has to be built ncross the swampy land ten miles into the interior, and where, on the uplands, the kill county murder, from March 26 to company proposes to build quarters for their workmen, using the rallroad to convey the men to and from their works in the harbon

The forests will at once be cleared away The House of Commons Not Able dong the proposed route of the canal from Greytown to Lake Nicaragua, and a tele-graph line will be built across to the Pacific coast. Ampie funds are in hand, and within a few months, Mr. Cheney says, the work of carrying out this great engineering project to which he intends to devote his entire energies, will be fully under way.

Construction of the "Texas" Delayed. WASHINGTON, March 21.-It has been discovered that the large sixteen foot bending rolls supplied to the Norfolk navy yard for use in the construction of the "Texas," de vot meet the requirements of the contract in that the rolls are made to be adjusted by hand instead of steam power. The contrac-tors are now altering the rolls to make them conform to the terms of the contract. After the rolls were purchased it was also found that their capacity was limited to sixteen feet plates, while the bottom plates of the "Texas" are twenty feet in length. This mistake was made in the Norfolk navy yard, but if will not maturally delay the construcfrom of the "Texas," as the rolls can be used for a large range of work and new twenty toot rolls can be promised by the time the are needed, which will be at least six months

Callers at the White House. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- A. party that shook limids with the president at his reception yesterday consisted of the Irish-American speakers of the last campaign, headed by Gen. James R. Churne, of Now York, who introduced each one of the others to the president. Besides Gen. Ohurne there were A. L. Morrison, of New Mexico; Col. A. G. Molloy, of Texas; Col. John F. Scanlan, of Chicago; Col. Tun Lee, of North Carolina; R. T. Dow, of Guorgia; Capt. Michael Pickst, of Quincy, lit.; Jon Murray, of Colorado; Thomas H. Walsh, of New York; De. Donohue, surgeon general of the Grand, Army; T. F. Ryan, of Indianapolis, and Paul V. Flynn, of New Jersey. These gentlemen were accorded a short interview with the president after the crowd had passed

Official Advices From Stavil. WASHINGTON, March 21, -- Under date of the Mh inst., Consul Contror, at Cape Haytian, has reported to Secretary Blaine that the United States steamship Gulena, with Rear Admiral Cherardi, arrived there from Key West on February 21, and was still in port. The consul reports that no blockading resal has been seen in those waters since January 17 last; also, the arrival at Cape Haytian of the steamer George W. Clyde m February 26, and the Caroline Miller on the 28th, both with cargoes of provisions. The latter was to sail for New York on the Sth mst, with a cargo of coffee and logwood.

### Inauguration Souvenirs.

WASHINGTON, March #1 .- Five solid gold budges, of a design identical with that adopted by the inaugural committee, have been made as souvenirs of the event. The adges have been presented to President Harrison, Vice President Morton, Mr. A. T Britton, chairman of the inaugural computtee; Mr. Simon Wolf, charman of the badge committee, and Congressman Dudley Coleann, of Louisiana.

An Ex-Congressman Seriously III. WASHINGTON, March 21,-Peter Paul Maoney, ex-member of congress from the Fourth New York district, lies suddenly ill at the Arlington hotel in this city. Washington Notes.

### Mrs. Harrison is better to-iny. Her throat still troubles her. She is not able to receive visitors, but she is much better than she was esterday.

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Middleborough National bank, of Massachusetts, to begin business with a capital of \$50,000. Treasurer Hyatt yesterday received a con-

science contribution of \$20 in an envelope marked Cleveland, O. The sender requested that the money be placed to the credit of Mr. Thomas, the newly appointed minister to Sweden and Norway, reported at the state department yesterday and took the

onth of office. He intends to sail for Stock-

The safe of the Frazeyburg Milling company, as Frazeyburg, (), was blown open Tuesday night, and \$150 in money and notes his brother, Sir Thomas Gladstone, who and checks to the amount of \$2,000 taken.

Mr. Unastone will attend the timeral of April 3 CAT's brother, Sir Thomas Gladstone, who wight.

### THE FALL RIVER STRIKE.

But Very Little Work. Being Dane By the

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 21,-The manufacturers have refused to consider the proposal to refer the weavers' controversy to the state board of artification. They declare that they will not yield a particle, and that the weavers must return to work unconditionally.

public for sympathy and aid. They say that they submitted to various reductions of wages, when business was dull, and are new asking only to have wages restored to some-The mills are making larger profits now than then, but refuse to restore wages. The appeal declares that though the manufacturers are solidly organized, they are trying to crush out organization among laborers. The struggle interests labor everywhere. If the desired advance is made all mill onployes, in New England, especially, will receive a like benefit.

Contributions can be sent to P. J. Con-nelly, posterfice Box 713, Fall River. Mr. Connolly is secretary of the weavers' execu-tive committee. It is said that when the state arbitrators called on the manufacturers to-day they were very unpleasantly treated, and were told that their interference ray not desired.

Shops to Start Up. ALBANY, N. Y., March 21 .- The committee of the molders employed by D. G. Littlefield & Company, who declined to accest to the proposed reduction from last year's schedule of wages, had a conference with the firm yesterday afternoon, and as a result the shop will start, up to-morrow morning Last year's prices will prevail.

## England's Trouble.

to Come to the Rescue.

GLADSTONE GETTING EVEN.

the Critical Situation-The British Bine Beeck on the Samonn Trouble-A Mys-

patches. LONDON, March 21 .- The war of the Liberals upon Attorney General Webster, owing to his questionable connection with the Times' attempt to rain the Irish party, wages more titter than over and its scope is constantly enlarging. The Literal leaders are now directing their assaults foward the Unionists, the attitude of those renegades in the matter of defending Webster affording the Gindstonians an excellent opportunity to pay off old scores.

So parsistent have the Liberals become Ir their endeavors to connect the government and its adherents with the contemptible and at Pestit, he was pelt of with stones by a dishonarable acts of the Times heachmen, group of political opponents. dishomerable acts of the Times heachmen, that the position of the Unionists has become dinost anendurable, and it is freely asserted almost unendurable, and it is frealy asserted. Nationalist, was sentenced to two months' that the latter contemplated requesting the imprisonment yes orday at Dublin for inconservatives to allot them two benefits on timidation. the Tory side of the house, in order to established they term the "insults" of the his mother, Natalie, not to come to Service Liberals. Such a move would destroy the at present as his position would be rendered. ast tence of party distinction possessed by the Unionists and throw them bag and baggage into the ranks of the Tories where they really belong.

### English Illus Book on Sames

LONDON, March 21, - A blue book on Samon has just been issued by the government. It contains 356 dispatches, covering the period from April 29, 1885, to February 28, 1889, which prove that England through out the correspondence was in cordial accord with the United States, and that she declined to necede to Germany's request that England should assist and co-operate to restore order in Sames until the government had learned the views of the American covernment. On January 29 Lost Lord Salis ary complained to Count Von lintzfold, the German conbassador, of the language of Prince Bismarck's speech in the reichstag. peorting that England and Gornsany word band in hand. Lord Salisbury added that the views of the two governments agreed in regard to the future government of Samoa, advance on yest rday's closings.

regard to the numer government of pairon, but in no other respect.

Pails to Form an Allignee.

Benium, March 21.—It is now almitted by diplomats in Berlin that Prince Bismarck's pel, Lack, & W 129 (hinds Central 18) (his Central 18) (hinds and England have failed completely. Emperor William was exceedingly desirous of contracting the alliance, and it is understood that he still has hopes o' bringing it about It is this hope which has induced him to invito the prince of Wales to visit Berlin.

### Riots in Wales.

London, March 21 .- Riots have occurred Wales over the collection of tithes. While law officers were serving notices of distraint at Cardigan and Penbryn, on those who refused to pay titles, mobs attacked the police protecting the officers, and many persons on both sides were injured. The milltary will probably be called sout to quiet the

### Russia Has Her Own Way.

TEHERAN, March 21 .- The government of Persia has pledged itself not to grant railway concessions without consulting flustic, The shah is willing to concede to Russia the right of navigating the rivers flowing into the Caspian sea, but is unwilling to consent to her other demands.

Anti-Semitte Victories in Vienna. VIENNA, March 21 .- The Liberals are dismayed at the success of the anti-Semitics in municipal elections. They accuse the Chericals of assisting the the anti-Semitics.

Cable Short Stops. Princess Henry, of Prussia, has given birth

The Federal bank at Berne is increasing its capital by 20,000,000 francs. Three more students have been arrested in Berlin for complicity in the secret manufac-

ture of hombs. Mr. Gladstone will attend the funeral of April 1993.

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Mr. O'Mahony, editor of the Tipperary

Advices from Valparaoso state that the

German bark, Johanne Auguste, trom Moodyville for Montevideo, has been lost and her crow lamled at Valuaraiso. Ex-King Milan visited the toub of the hate Crown Prince Rudolph 7 sterday and placed thereon a wreath. He local extremely pale and careworn and wept and

### troubled as he denosited his offering. FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Product and Cattle Market for March 20. New Yorks-Money 25224 per cent. Ex-change quiet; governments steady. Currency sixes, 125 bld; four coupons, 1294 bld; four and-a-baif, 1073s bld.

The stock angreet opened weak at 14 to 1 per cont, lower, but after the first few transacthose there was considerable buying of the ading stooks, and by 11 o'clook the had been fully recovered. The nurset bas since been dull, but prices are turns a slight

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Marion, O., March 12, '89.

Samuel Oppenheimer,

Dear Sir---You are hereby notified Beaded Wraps! Spring Jackets! that your lease of room in Bennett block expires the 31st of this month, and you are required to vacate said premises im- Complete Line of mediately after that date. The building will be torn down April 1st.

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The above notice has just been received, and I have only about FIFTEEN DAYS more at the old stand. During these Last Fifteen Days I will Sacrifice Goods of All Descriptions at Prices that you Never Heard Of Before. Have a Large Assortment of SPRING SUITS-Men's and Boys'. You can buy them of me cheaper than elsewhere.

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## SANFORD'S! SPECIAL-SALE

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Initure store, which is nearly opposite the postoffice. Enquire at my residence corner of West and Center streets. W. B. Ftsuen.

FOR RENT.—Office rooms in Mason of block, Inquire of J. J. Hane. [1090]

NOR RENT.—April 1st, good house on north East street. Inquire of Mrs. E W. Copeland. [107-05p(-tf) FOR RENT, -A suite of three rooms and

also a suite of two rooms, all in File block, second story. For particulars cal

FOR RENT-One room on first theor. (now occupied by Dr. Seiter,) the rooms on second floor, the targe half on third floor, all located in the Commin Block. Call on John F. Uhter. 1980.

ROBRENT.—Three rooms on the second fleor of the McWilliams block, opposite Hotel Marion, new and fitted in excellent style. Impuire of D. McWilliams tone.

FOR SALE. A tirst-class family driver six years old, buggy and harness, offered cheap for a tew days only. Call on O. A. Busard at the carriage shop. 105(f FOR SALE. - Light trotting buggy will top, cheap. Enquire at this office

-Bob Allen leaves tonight for Pittsburg! to report for duty with the League ball club of that city. We anticipate Bob's winning great laurels on the ball field

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ders at once at Wiant's.

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-Additional local on second page.

town a few hours today, on business.

-A. C. Mayer, of Cardington, was it

Green today, attending to business matters.

-Mrs. Emma Shively, of Spencerville, is

day, and the Drys carried the day by a ma-

soft coals can be had at L. B. Gurley's, No.

-All kinds hard and soft coal sold as

promptly delivered. PRENDERGASTS.

-John J. Dudley has moved his quarter.

to his old place at T. J. Magrader's Novelty

Saddle Works, John understands his

business and makes a good foreman.

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16 north East street. Cail on him.

"Bird of the Mountain" can not but -Remember the concert on the 27th. The wertures by the Orchestral Club will be

worth the price of admission. -Mrs. David Reech, of Ridgeway, and

MARCH 18, 19 & 20.

Walter Buhl & Co., of Detroit,

Mich., will have on exhibition at

the Dry Goods store of D. Yake

ing will be done after Sept. 1, '89.

-Wright's, Palmer's and Vanard's per

-Charly Reid has returned here after a rief visit with his parents at Delaware. 

nurs. Go to Foye's.

ars. Shufe, of LaRue, are the guests of W. . Shute, on Jefferson street, -For sale: Eggs for hatching from prize-

wining poultry. Cospet Hill Poultry Yards, PHITAP BAUER, Propr. -Al Garneld has added considerable to the appearance of his residence on Park street by the addition of a new kitchen and

-Miss Eva Talmage, of Mt. Gilead, is the -The room formerly occupied by Behner's saloon is undergoing general repairs, preparatory to being occupied by J. W. -Anditor Will Clark was at Bowling

Hinds & Co. -We have a eard from James Jacoby stating that his wife and daughter will rethe guest of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Beckley. turn to Marion the last of this week and re-.... Bellefontaine voteil on prohibition Monside in their former home. Mr. Jacoby will go to Baltimore from Philadelphia for a lew

veeks before returning. -Mrs. R. Wallace departed today for -W. R. Fogg, formerly C., H. V. and T. t week's visit at the home of her parents night operator at this place but now of Ca ambus, and W. A. Jones, train dispatcher "To avoid disappointment on the new of same road, were in the city Monday, on High School books for next term leave ortheir way to Oregon. They expect to be gone about three weeks. -All sizes and kinds of both hard and

-Bucyrus Forum: The heirs of the Robert Kerr estate held a meeting in this city yesterday for the purpose of arriving at a possible settlement. As the meeting cheap as the cheapest, well screened and was strictly private it is not known wha

conclusions were reached. - Do not fail to attend the concert giver Society of the M. E. Church, on the 27th. The program given on Wednesday our west window. vening will be given in Columbus on the ollowing Friday evening.

-T. W. Burrows, General Superintendnt. C. L. Mayne, Trainmaster, C. Levings, Civil Engineer, W. H. Selby, Master Mechanic of the C. and A., and A. M Mozier, Superintendent of the N. V., P. in West Marion, handy to meeting, we learn, concerning the sale of the C. and A. to the Eric.

shops and yards. Price. -Some one who is familiar with the article says that an ordinary deck of playing cards is a perfect calendar. There are FOR SALE-Nice building 35 spots in a deck of earls, corresponding to the 265 days of the year. There are fiftylots near Malleable Iron two cards, corresponding to the weeks in a year. There are twelve face cards, representing the twelve months. There are four FOR SALE—A choice place suits-clubs, spades, hearts and diamonds, on west Center street; representing the four seasons. There are thirteen cards in each suit, representing buildings common, loca- the thirteen moons in each year, and the joker makes up for the extra day in leap

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair weather, stationary temperature, northeasterly winds.

We are showing a Summer Garments.

The Early Warm Weather has made a Great Demand for these Very Stylish Light Weight Jackets. We are showing

[From the Monitor.] J. H. Thomas and family Sundayed in

Prospect.
Mr. Frank Huber and Miss Nona Fahey,

and Misses Katie Huber and Ella Darmody drove down from Marion on Sunday and spent a few hours in our little city. Mr. S. S. Fox and Miss Mary Bowen were among the Marionites who took advantage

of the beautiful weather last Sunday by riving down to Prospect. Messrs, Fred Jones and Frank Springer, Marion, were in Prospect last Sumday illing on some of our young ladies. Mr. Springer is a member of the hustling hardware firm of W. H. Gordon & Co., and

M. A. Turney Closed Up.

would make a good "eatch."

There was no little sorprise Tuesday cening to hear that the jewelry store of Garments! evening to hear that the jewelry store of M. A. Tuesday had been closed by Sheriff Kelly on judgments amounting to about \$1900 in favor of T. P. Wallace and M. T.

In addition to these judgments is a chatof mortgage on the stock in favor of Mrs W. A. Turney, making the preferred credit amount to a little more than \$2500, a sum Mr. Wilson, the representative that will require about all the stock to li-

of the well-known Fur House of quidate. The only reason assigned by Mr. Turney for the failure is poor business and slow

Chesper Coul.

an unusually fine line of Seal Skin! From this date Linsley & Lawrence will reducetthe price fifty cents per ton on all Do not miss this opportunity of ] sizes of hard coal. Their celebrated Scranourchasing, and get your seal skin ton and Patiston and Lebigh gives general garments repaired. No repair- satisfaction.

Notice is hereby given that the partne ship heretofore existing between W. L. Clement and G. C. Clement under the fire name of Clement Bros. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, George C Clement retiring. The style name of the present firm will be W. L. Clement. All parties indebted to them are requeste

make immediate settlement. March 15th, 1889. W. L. CLEMENT, G. C. CLEMENT,

Special K. of H. Notice, Members of Marion Lodge No. 1767, Knights of Honor, are requested to meet in special session tonight at 7 o'clock sharp, to make arrangements for the funeral o Brother Frank C. Beckley, which occurs Thursday at 1 o'clock.

By order of Jacob Ruggins, Dictator. Court-Day Nuptials.

Stephen A. Court and Mrs. M. E. Day were married at the home of Mrs. Stahl, on Grand avenue, at 8 o'clock this morning and departed for their future home in To ledo on the nine o'clock train.

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In Common Sense or Opera Toe,

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## They Will Go Abroad.

Fred. D. Grant and John C. New Each Get a Foreign Mission.

APPOINTED BY HARRISON.

Grant Will Be Our Representative to Austria-Hungary, While New is to Be Consul General at London-Several Other Nominations Sent to the Senate By the

Washington, March 21,-The president out to the senate the following nonmertions: Frederick D. Grant, of New York, to be munister to Austria-Hungary: John C. New, of Indiana, to be consul general at London; faul Fricke, to be marshal for the Western district of Texas: Seligman Brothers, at London, England, to be special fiscal agents of the mayy department at London. Several other minor appointments were also sent to the senate.

Col. Fred D Grant, who was nominated to be minister to Austria - Hungary, was born in St. Louis, was a West Point eader at the age of sixteen, and subsequently served on the frontier in the cavalry. In

,1851 he gave up his commission and ledn quiet life. He married a daughter SOL. FRED GRANT, of 11, H. Honore, Chicago millionaire. During Gen. Grant's last diness he was constantly at his bedside.

John C. New, who was nominated to be

consul general at London, is known as a financier. He is diam, and was quarter minster general of that state during the civil war. Hothen maneial posi-carns, and finally became United States treasurer in 815, and air ard pserved in the state ward assistant see

retary of the treusury. He has JOHN C. NEW. been a member of the Republican Nationa committee, chairman of the Indiana Republican state committee and editor of the Indianapolis Journal.

Paul Fricke, nominated to the marsh dship for the western district of Texas, is a native of Brenham, Washington county, Texas, of about thirty-eight years of age. He has been engaged in the cotton business. of the state for upwards of twenty years Mr. Fricke took a prominent part in assisting the senate committee on privileges and elections in the last congress in its investigation into election outrages in Washington

A Romored Appointment. to George S. Windmer, of this city. He is one of the leading architects of Philadelphia. and the designer of some of the finest buildings, including the Masonie temple and the chamber of commerce. Mr. Windings was born in Philadelphia, and was educated at Girard college. He has been the architect of the Girard estate for several years

Configuation Probably Delayed Washington, Merch 21,-From all indications the nomination of Whitelaw Reid to be minister to France will not go through the senate time at the i. Democratic senators have announced their intention of delaying confirmation, if possible, until they can make some feeling remarks about Mr. Reid and the New York Tribune. There is no doubt that the momention will be confirmed event-

ually. Whitelaw Reid, Will Accept.

New York, March 21,-Whitelaw Reid In speaking of his nonunation as minister to France, said: "The natural presumption is that a nominee for such an office will accept. I shall certainly try to arrange my business so as to do so. If I could not, it would surely be discourteous in me to announce this to aliv body else before I said it to the president. who did me the honor to make the nomina

The New York Patronage.

Washington, March 2L -- Ex-Senator C Platt arrived in the city yesterday evening at 7:20. He went to the Arlington hetel where, for several hours he was closeted with Vice President Morton and Senator Hiscock. The subject under discussion was the distribution of New York patronage. At 11:30 Mr. Platt left for New York

Chief Clerk of the Transnry.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- It is generally believed that Fred Brackett, of Minnesota will be appointed chief clerk of the treasury department Maj. Brackett is prominent in Grand Army circles, and has been a resident of this city for years.

Is Not a Candidate. Augusta, Me., March 21 .- The venerable ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin is much annoyed by the report that he is a candidate for the Banzor collectorship, as well as sev eral other offices with which his name has been connected. He says he has retired from public life and is not a candidate for any place in the gift of the administration.

Mrs. Althouse Believed to Be Dying. ATTICA, N. Y., March 21.-Mrs Althouse b now in a worse condition than she has ever been before. She awoke from a six days' nap on Tuesday, and immediately afterward began to suffer from excessive bleeding from the nose. Her condition is so bad that no visitors are admitted to see her, and it is thought her end is near.

GREAT DISTRESS IN CHINA. The Charitable People of the World

Called on for Relica WASHINGTON, March 21,-The United States consul general at Shanghai has informed the state department, at the request of the Shanghai committee of the North China relief fund, of the distress existing over a large area of China, the result of

floods in the Yellow river sections, and of droughts in portions of the provinces of Kiang su-and Anhar. The committee desires to invite the charitable people of the world to resound to its request for funds. Thousands are starving and dying from exposure in Northern China.

Relief has already been received from America and England, but more is needed. Until the spring crops are gathered the famine will continue, and to insure the spring planting, money is needed from abroad, as in the famine districts there is ucither seed nor money to purchase it. It is sated that relief, to be really effective, must continue until next June, carrying a limited number quite through the season of want.

Further Particulars of Their Recent Engagements.

BUT NO SHOTS WERE FIRED.

One of Them Manages to Escape.

Further Trouble Hourly Expected. WICHITA, Kan., March 21.—Further particulars of the engagement between the Oklahoma boomers and the soldiers has reached here. The boomers having fled to the woods and the busiles on the appearance of Lieut. Carson and his soldiers, scouts them down, but to use no unnecessary violence. In what is called the Crutch country, northeast of Oklahoma Station, was quite a large party that had gathered around William Beck. Among the number was his daughter, his relative, Samuel Anderson, and an old man named William Adams. Their house, a good sized frame building and their digout had been destroyed in a former raid, and they had a most bitter hatred of the troops.

Indian scout and reported to Lieut, Carson, who sent out a detachment to either drive them out or arrest them. As some as the becomers saw the troops coming they were determined to stand their ground and pro-

teer themselves.

Being surrounded and called upon to depart without trouble, they commenced par-leying, and said that some of the troops might be found in the same predicament as those that assuited old man Miller some years ago, referring to two colored fantry soldiers, who, a few weeks after they had stopped Miller, were found dead

These threats engaged the soldiers, and they rode upon the party who were all standing ready with gun and revolver in bond. Then the soldiers halted, and by an adroft movement, part of the becomers were Washington, March 21.—A special to the out and inside a desperite resistance was from Philadelphia says: It is reported the blow from the butt of a revolver over the blow from the butt of a revolver over the

> Then the boom as took up clubs and stones and fought with desperation. They were, however, no match for the overwhelming number of soldiers, and were soch compelled to give up. Several of the soldiers received shight wounds, but nothing severs. While lead them back to the camp, Adams darted into the bushes and made his escape.
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> The others were all brought to the camp.

and are now being held awaiting furthe orders. White Lieut Carson has been firm in his treatment of the boomers, he has not been severe, and he has very generally been complimented for his work. There has been great excitement among the boomers since the conflict, and walle they say that they will make a strong resistance, they have sought even more secure heling places than

### AWAY FOR HAYTI.

A Gunboat Alleged to Have Been Pur chased for Hyppolite Leaves New York. New York, March 21 .- The gunboat Con-

serva sailed away yesterday in the fog un-noticed and unheeded. She was formerly the American steamer Madrid, which Minis ter Preston, of Hayti, and his detectaves, allege was purchased by Leoncio Julia, the Dominican consul, with money furnished by Gen. Hyppolite, the commander of the Haytian insurgents

It is behaved that the vessel will, if she keeps above water long enough, reach Samana in about a week. She carred no other eargo than coal as ballast, and it is said that when she reaches Samana she will have her guns and other war munitions put on board.

Panie in a Theater.

SUFFALO, N. Y , March 21.-The curtain at the Court Street theater caught fire from i gas jet last night while Mess Ada Gilman was singing a topical song. There was quite a panic among the audience, but the actress nided in columny the fears of the people by remaining on the stage and continuing her ong until the stage hands had pulled the burning curtain down and extinguished the She was greatly applauded after the excitement was over.

Pork Packing Firm Assigns.

Bosvon, March 21.—Charles H. North & Company, 33 and 34 North Market street, the second largest pork packing firm east o Chicago, made an assignment Tuesday night to President Shortwell, of the Cambridge National bank, and Kenso Taylor, their head bookkeeper. The habilities cannot yet begiven, but will probably be \$750,000.

Topeka, Kan., March 21.-Gus Werner, tailor, shot and fatally wounded Joe Spendlove, a cigarist and pawnbroker, last night, and then took his own life. A quarrel over the rent was the cause.

## The Deed of a Dastard.

A Story of an Awful Crime Comes From Newark, N. J.

A WOMAN FATALLY INJURED.

Hay Mow Pilled With Hay-The Villian Useanes While the Husband Goes Insane. Accounts of Other Crimes.

NEWARK, N. J., March 21,-After Ferdinand Mutter, a milkman, hving on the road between Lyon's farms and Irvington, had left home yesterday to serve his customers, Joseph Salzman, his Inred man, enticed the three children of the family into the larra, fied their hands and feet and buried them in the hay, went to the house, attempted to assault Mrs. Mutter, and, on being desperately resisted, struck her on the head with a hammer, rendering her unconcious. Salzman then ransacked every trunk, box and drawer in the house, in search of noney, but overlooked a pocketbook containing \$150, and secured only a sliver

While he was thus engaged, Mrs. Mutter regained consciousness, but fearing another attack, she lay still, feigning death. Saizman, before leaving the house, bent over her and felt her face, and was apparently satisfy that she was dead. He then went Boomers-The Party All Arrested but out. Mrs. Mutter, thinking that he had gone away, saggered to the door, intending to give the alarm. Saizman had not left the premises, and on seeing him, Mrs. Mutter started to run, but was overtaken and dragged into the barn by Salzman, who there struck her twice on the head with the hammer, and while she lay senseless on the floor, beat her with a club until it seemed certain that she was dead. He then fled, and has not yet been found. Soon after he were sent to scour the country and hunt left one of the children managed to crawl out from under the hay, and seeing his mother lying covered with blood he ran out and eried for help. A neighbor responded, and Mrs. Mutter was carried into the house and cared for, and the children released.

The woman's skull is fractured to thre places, and she is not expected to live. She is forty years old, and was married to Mut ter in Switzerland. Her youngest child is five months old Mutter become crazed when he rotm ned home and found his wife dving. He started to this city, but instead of informing the police at headquarters where he was advised to go, he wandered about seeking Salzman in various saloons and this delay gave Salzman a good start. Detectives are now searching in all directions for the murderer, who is a Swiss twenty-four years old, five feet six inche tall, with a sandy moustache and foriscomplexion. He came to this country on the steamer Britannie last November.

### A Desperado Kills a Sheriff.

Winchestin, Ky., March 21,-News has just reached hero of a killing Saturday in Lee county. Bub Powell, a desperade, who lives in Lea county, had been accused of arson, and a warrant had been placed in the hands of Walker Jamison, the sheriff, for his

Jamison, accompanied by Albert Mc-Clancy, his deputy, visited Powell's house, who, learning of their approach armed him self with three pistols and a Winchester rifle and took to the woods. The sheriff's posse closed in on him, when he fired, killing McClancy instantly. Before he could make a second shot, Januson, getting the drop on him ordered him to surrender. Powell is now in the county jail, and there are grave fears of his being lynched.

Barn Burners Arrested.

BALTIMORE, March 2L-The Sun's specia the soldiers were tyang them with ropes to from York, Pa , says: Five persons were arrested vesterday charged with burning barns in the southern part of this county during the past few months. Their names: Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, aged twenty-seven; Mrs. Aurelm Miller, aged tharty-seven; Mass Corn Roble, aged fifteen; Howard and James Stump, sons of Wesley A. Stump, aged ten and eight years. All the accused except the boys were brought to York yesterday evening and lodged in fail. The when the constables were about to take them from her, and they were left with her, the father promising to bring them to York to-

### A RUNAWAY MATCH.

Chief dustice Puller's Daughter Weds J.

Matt. Afbery, Jr., of Chicago. MILWAUKEE, Wis, March 21 .- Miss Pauline Fuller, fifth daughter of Chief Justice Foller, was married here Torsday night at the Kirby house by a justice of the peace. The groom is J. Matt. Aubery, jr., of Chicago, and it was a runaway match.

Mrs. Aubery, nee Pauline Fuller, is nine teen years of age, highly educated and a remarkably handsome woman. J. Matt. Au bery, Jr., is twenty-three years of age. He is a son of the general western agent of the Merchants' Dispatch Fast Freight line.

Mr. Puller Has Nothing to Say. Washington, March 21.-Chief Justice Fuller was found by a representative of the United Press in the supreme court shortly before noon. He had just donned his robes preparatory to entering upon the judicial duties of the day He scenied surprised and shocked when the United Press dispatch was shown to him. He said that he had heard nothing of the matter before. He read the first part of the story, and then thanking his informant for the information, he retired to the inner room. In response to : question put to him as he was vanishing through the doorway, he said that he had no statement .. -ake

### Safforated to Death.

New York, March 21 .- A fire in the bakery of Leo Hanck, No. 2133 Third ave nue, early this morning, caused a loss of about \$1,000. Herman Lenck, aged seventeen, was smothered. He was asleen in the becement of the building at the time, and before he could be rescued he was suffocated by the dense smoke. His body was recov-

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News in Brief From All Parts of the Country. William Snyder was arrested at London

O., for bigamy. President Harrison has thus far made 107

appointments. A company has been formed to run electric wires in Washington.

An appeal has been taken in the Millersourg, Ky., college case. Capt. W. T. B. South is a candidate for

state treasurer of Kentucky. Ex.Representative Valentine, of Nebraska,

is a candidate for public printer. The Carondelet (South St. Louis) postoffice was robbed of about \$1,000. The resignation of President Robinson, e

A prisoner named Jones was shot while trying to escape, at Jeffersonville, Ind. Grover Cleveland has been elected a mem our of the Tammany society at New York. John Aiker, a furmer, committed suicide

Brown university, has been accepted.

by hanging himself near Columbia City, O. C. Wright, of Fostoria, O., has purchased the Eastern Indiana normal school at Portland.

It is said that the iron and steel works at Frenton, N. J., will be removed to Chatta-

nooga, Tean., April 1. Congressman Woder, of the Fifth Ohio district, is said to be a candidate for governor

on the Democratic ticket. Capt. J. C. Michie, of Covington, Ky., is an applicant for the collectorship of the Sixth internal revenue district.

James H. Windrem, of Philadelphia, has been offered, and has accepted, the position of supervising architect of the treasury. Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, bas granted a respite to Baronovski, the Schuyl-

county murder, from March 26 to May 1. Robert Wilson, colored, was arrested at Frankfort, KJ., charged with forging an order for a lot of clothing and passing it on I. Davis.

The cities of St. John and Portland, N. B. voted affirmatively on the question of unit-ing in one municipality, under the name of Miss Paulina Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, and J. M. Aubery, Jr., of

Chicago, eloped and were married at Milwaukee. The engagement of Justice Gray, of the supreme court, and Miss Genie Matthews, the eldest daughter of Justice Matthews, has

been announced. The Belgian Agricultural League Federa tion has unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the imposition of an import duty upon all agricultural products.

Edward Deshfield, deputy postmissier at New Brunswick, N. J., is a defaulter in the sum of \$750, and has disappearee. His father and brother have made the amount good. Charles Lincoln, wanted in Nebraska, where he was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, and who escaped after serving ten years, has been captured in Lawrence,

Massachusetts. The circuit court at Zanesville, O., has decided, in the case of Wheeler against the city, that property not benefited by a public water works cannot be taxed for water works purposes.

"Red" Skinner, formerly proprietor of cigar store, and recently connected with several shudy transactions at Zaneaville, was declared insane in the probate court at that place Wednesday. Assistant City Clerk Mancoll, of Hoboken,

N. J., charged with torgery and stealing \$3,000 worth of certificates belonging to the city, has been placed in the county jail pend ing the furnishing of \$4,000 T. C. Cuff, of Arkansas, and N. C. Stutz-

man, of Kansas, stage robbers, were sun-to the San Quentin, Cal., prison for lifteen years ea b. It was their first crime, and the express box only contained \$33. The New Moxico cattle sanitary board report that since the enactment of the quarantine law in 1887 against diseased cattle being

admitted no case of boymo disease, and pur

ticularly Texas fever, has appeared in that territory. The Cleveland Party at St. Angustine. Sr. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 21. - Ex President Cleveland and party arrived here yesterday. They were met at the union station by over five hundred people, the corred them to the Ponce Do Leon hotel,

mother of the boys was seized with spasms Ponce De Leon full band and a long line of carriages. Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Flagler es where Mr. Cleveland was assigned the same room occupied by him last year. In the morning the baths at the Alcason were in specied, and in the afternoon a two hours drive was taken over the city. An informal reception was held at the hotel last night The party will leave for Tampa to-day at 12 o'clock, thence by ship to Cuba direct. The Jury Could Not Agree.

EASTVILLE, Va., March 21.-J. J. Bunting, an influential citizen of Cape Charles, has been on trial here for biring Sainuel Ronne to burn his valuable property. Buntire confessed on the witness stand that he hired Roane for the purpose charged. He was harassed to dementia by his creditors and was determined to get money to rid him of their importunities, and resolved to ge the insurance on his property. The jury vesterday announced that they could not agree and were discharged. They stood six for acquittal, on the ground of temporary insanity, and six for conviction.

Twenty Men Suddenly Drop. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21.-Yesterday fternoon the pavement in front of the burned mammoth building gave way and dropped to the floor of the C of seven feet, carrying with it about twenty men. Max Braun had his right leg crushe from foot to thigh, his right arm broken is several places, and his skull fractured. He will die, William Smith, of New York aged twenty-three years, was seriously burt about the head, though his injuries are not necessarily fatal. The remainder escaped with slight brillians.

Arresting Suspects.

CHICAGO, March 21.-Three men are un ler arrest on the West Side, and the police are looking for a fourth, suspected of impli-cation in the murder of Fred. Clarke, the druggest, a month ago. There is no positive evidence against the men, but they are surpected for a number of rescons.

Pickups of Importance of Every pord to refer the weavers' controversy to Description.

NICARAUGUAN SHIP CANAL

Paris on Exhibition-Construction of the "Texas" Delayed-Callers on the President-Other Interesting Events.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Promoters and engineers connected with the Nigaraugua ship canal have completed a remarkable model of the canal, in plaster of paris, which has been on exhibition here privately for the past two days. It has attracted a great deal fattention, and has been inspected by a large number of prominent officials, army and navy, and engineer officers. The model, thirty feet long and five feet wide, is an accarate representation, as shown by recent surveys of the country through which the canal is to be constructed.

The model will be taken to New York ity, the permanent headquarters of the canal company, in a day or two, where it will be placed on exhibition. A. C. Cheney, of New York, president of the Canal Construction company, who has been in Washington for several days, says work will be begun at once on the canal. Operations will first begin at Georgetown, on the eastern side, where the harbor approaches have to be deepened, and a railroad has to be built across the swampy land ten miles into the interior, and where, on the uplands, the company proposes to build quarters for their workmen, using the radroad to convey the men to and from their works in the harbor

to their homes. The forests will at once be cleared away along the proposed route of the canal from Greytown to Lake Nicaragua, and a telegraph line will be built across to the Pacific coast. Ample funds are in hand, and within a few months, Mr. Cheney says, the work of carrying out this great engineering project to which he intends to devote his entire onergies, will be fully under way.

Construction of the "Texas" Delayed. WASHINGTON, March 21,-It has been discovered that the large sixteen foot lumding rolls supplied to the Norfolk navy yard for the construction of the "Texas," do vot meet the requirements of the contracin that the rolls are made to be adjusted by hand instead of steam power. The contractors are now attering the rolls to make them conform to the terms of the contract. After the rolls were purchased it was also found that their capacity was limited to sixteen feet plates, while the bottom plates of the "Texas" are twenty feet in length. This mistake was made in the Norfolk navy yard, but it will not maturally delay the construction of the "Texas," as the rolls can be used for a large range of work and new twenty toot rolls can be procured by the time they are needed, which will be at least six months

### Callers at the White House.

Washington, March 21,-A party that shook hands with the president at his reception yesterday consisted of the Irish-American speakers of the last campaign, headed by den, James R. Oburne, of New York, who introduced each one of the others to the prosident. Besides Gen, Daurna there were A. L. Morrison, of New Mexico: Col. A. G. Molloy, of Texas; Col. John F. Scanlan, of Chicago; Col, Tim Lee, of North Carollus; R. T. Dow, of Guorgia; Capt. Michael Pickett, of Quincy, Hi; Joe Murray, of Colorado; Thomas H. Walsh, of New York; Dr. Donohue, surgeon general of the Grand, the period from April 29, 1885, to February Army: T. F. Ryan, of Indianapolis, and 28, 1889, which prove that England through-Paul V. Flynn, of New Jersay. These gen-themen were accorded a short interview with the president after the crowd had passed

Official Advices From Haytt. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Under date of the Mh inst., Consul Coutrer, at Cape Haytign, has reported to Secretary Blaine that the United States steamship Galena, with Rear Admiral Gherardi, acrived there from Key West on Fobruary 21, and was still in port. The consul reports that no blockwhing vessel has been seen in those waters announced January 17 last; also, the arrival at Cape Haytian of the stormer George W. Clyde on February 25, and the Caroline Miller on the 28th, both with cargoes of provisions. The latter was to sail for New York on the Sth mst, with a cargo of coffee and logwood.

Inauguration Souvenirs.

Washington, March 21 .- Five solid gold badges, of a design identical with that adopted by the inaugural committee, have been made as souvenirs of the event. The indices have been presented to Harrison, Vice President Morton, Mr. A. T. Button, chalcing of the inaugural commi tee; Mr. Sunon Wolf, chairman of the badge committee, and Congressman Dudley Cole man, of Louisiana.

An Ex-Congressman Seriously III. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Peter Paul Ma noney, ex-member of congress from the Fourth New York district, lles suddenly ill at the Arlington hotel in this city.

Washington Notes. Mrs Harrison is better to-day. Her throat stall troubles her. She is not able to receive visitors, but she is much better thun she was

thorized the Middleborough National bank, of Massachusetts, to begin business with a capital of \$50,000. Treasurer Hyatt yesterday received a conience contribution of \$20 in an envelope

The comptroller of the currency has an

marked Cleveland, O. The sender requested that the money be placed to the credit of "profit and loss." Mr. Thomas, the newly appointed minister to Sweden and Norway, reported at the state department yesterlay and took the oath of office. He intends to sail for Stock-

onth of office. He intends to sail for Stock-holm about the first of May.

The safe of the Frazeyburg Milling company, at Frazeyburg, O. was blown open Tuesday hight, and \$150 in money and notes and obselve to the amount of \$2,000 taken.

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THE FALL RIVER STRIKE.

But Very Little Work Being Done By the Weavers-Other Labor News.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 21,-The manfacturers have refused to consider the prothe state board of artstration. They declars that they will not yield a particle, and that the wearers must return to work uncouditionally,

The weavers have issued an amount to the public for sympathy and aid. They say that they submitted to various reductions of wages when business was dall, and are now asking only to have wages restored to somethose like what they were four years ago. The mills are making larger profits new than then, but refuse to restore wages. Tho appeal declares that though the manufacturers are solidly organized, they are trying to crush out organization among The struggle interests labor everywhere. If the desired advance is made all mill employes, in New England, especially, will re wive a like benefit.

Contributions can be sent to P J. Connolly, postoffice Box 713, Fall River, Mr. Councily is secretary of the weavers! executive committee. It is said that when the state arbitrators called on the manufacturers to-day they were very unpleasantly treated, and were told that their interference was not desired.

Shops to Start Up

ALBANY, N. Y., March 21.—The commit-tee of the molders employed by D. G. Lindofield & Company, who declined to accerb to the proposed reduction from last year's schedule of wages, had a conference with the firm yesterday afternoon, and as a result the shop will start, up to-morrow morning

## England's Trouble.

The House of Commons Not Able to Come to the Rescue.

The Unionists Becoming Alarmed Ovel

GLADSTONE GETTING EVEN.

the Critical Situation-The British Bine Book on the Samoan Trouble-A Mysterlous Salcide - Other Foreign Dispatches. LONDON, March 21 .-- The war of the Liberals upon Attorney General Weister, owing to his questionable connection with the

Times' attempt to ruin the Irish party, wages more litter than ever and its scope is constantly unlarging. The Liberal leaders are now directing their assents toward the Unionists, the attitude of those renegades in REMOVES SCRATCHES, STAIRS, &c. the matter of defending Webster affording the Gladstonians an excellent opportunity to pay off old scores. So persistent have the Liberals become in

their endeavors to connect the government and its adherents with the contemptible and dishonarable acts of the Times benchmen, that the position of the Unionists has become dmost unendurable, and it is freely asserted that the latter contemplated requesting the Conservatives to allot them two benches on the Tory side of the house. In order to es cape what they term the "Insulta" of the Laborals. Buch a move would destroy the last trace of party distinction possessed by the Unionists and throw them hag and baggage into the ranks of the Tories where they roully belong.

- Fuglish Blue Hook on Samos. LONDON, March 21, - A blue book or Samoa has just been issued by the government. It contains 356 depatches, coverlast declined to accede to Germany's request that nore order in Samoa until the government had learned the views of the American gov ernment, On January 29 last Lord Salisbury complained to Count Von Hatzfold, the German embassador, of the language of Prince Bismarck's speech in the reichstra; menting that England and Garmany wert hand in hand. Lord Salisbury added that the views of the two governments agreed in regard to the future government of Samon, hut in no other respect.

Salls to Form an Alliance. BRRGAR, March 21,-It is now admitted by diplomats in Berlin that Prince Bismarck's officets to form an alliance between Germany and England have failed completely. Emperor William was exceedingly desirous of contracting the alliance, and it is understood that he still has hoper o' bringing it about.
It is this hope which has induced him to invite the prince of Wales to visit Berlin.

Riots in Wales. LONDON, March 21,-Riots have occurred in Wales over the collection of tithes, While law officers were serving notices of distraint at Cardigan and Penbryn, on those who refused to pay tithes, mobs attacked the police protecting the officers, and many persons on both sides were injured. The military will probably be called out to quiet the

Kussia Has Her Own Way.

TEHERAN, March 21.—The government of Persia has pleaged itself not to grant railway concessions without consulting Itusta. shah is willing to concede to Russia the right of navigating the rivers flowing into the Caspian sea, but is unwilling to consent to her other demands.

Anti-Semitic Victories in Vicana-VIENNA, March 21,-The Liberals are dismayed at the success of the anti-Semitics in the municipal elections. They accuse the Clericals of assisting the the anti-Semitica.

Cable Short Stops. Princess Henry, of Prussia, has given birth

The Federal bank at Berne is increasing its capital by 20,000,000 francs.



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As Promier Trize was forving the chambet at Posth, he was poled with stones by ... group of political appoints.

Mr. C'Mahony, editor of the Tapperary

Nationalist, was sentenced to two months imprisonment yesorday at Dablin for in-The young king Alexander has requested his mother, Natiche, not to come to Service at present as his position would be rendered

difficult by her presents. Advices from Valparaiso state that the Corman bark, Johanne Auguste, from Mondyville for Montevideo, has been look

and her crew landed at Valparaise. Ex-King Milan visited the tomb of the late Crown Prince Rudolph 7 sterday and placed thereon a wreath. He botel exremely pate and careworn and wept and

### trembled as he denosited his offernite. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Qualations for the Money, Stock, Freduc and Cattle Market for March 20. NEW YORK-Money 2:234 per cent. Exbange quiet, governments steady.

Currency sixes, 12) bld; four coupons, 1294 bld; four and-a-half, 18774 bld. The steek market opened weak at 16 to 1 per mi, lower, but after the that few trans tions there was considerable buying of the leading stocks, and by 11 o'clock the decline included fully recovered. The market has since been dull, but prices are turn at a slight advance on yesterday's closings.

ndvance on yesterdny's closings.

Bur. & Quincy 95% Michigan Cent. 200 Contral Pacific 34% Missouri Pacific 36% N. V. Central ... 38% N. V. Central ... 38% Chio. Lack, & W. Lip Ohio. Miss. 30% Chio. Miss. 3

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(ATTLE-Prime, \$4,00.64 for fair to good;
\$3,22/3.75; common, \$2,50/3.00; stockers, \$3,00
623.75; feeders, \$1,0023.55;
HOGS-Philadelphias, \$1,0075.05; mixed,
\$5,00; beavy hors, \$4,90.49; Yorkers, \$5,006
5,00; common to fair, \$5,15-5,25; grassers
and stubulers, \$5,35-65; pl.s., \$7,0065.10.

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## W. G. HARDING.

THURSDAY, - - MARCH 21. Malleable from Works, and sat down to

-Little Ferret, by the Earle Co., at Music Hall tonight.

the city on business today.

-Mrs. Luther Rupp, of this city, is the o'clock when he was forced to give up. guest of friends at Mt. Gilead.

-John Hardy, N. Y., P. and O. Division Freight Agent, was in town today.

-Prof. Davis and his orchestral club at

Music Hall next Wednesday evening. -Mrs. C. J. Gutherie, of Prospect, is the

guest of friends and relatives in this city. -Quite a number were over from Caledonia today to attend the funeral of ex-Sheriff Beckley.

-Master Frank Harris, of Mt. Gilcad, has accepted a position with L. Rupp, at his diseased stomach.

-The series of meetings at the U. B. The pastor expects ministerial aid next kind fate that called him so soon. On week. -Prof. Davis has few equals as a violin

ed upon his execution of Chopin's comat Music Hall tonight. The Graham Earle he wished-with the loving and devoted

Ferret." -Henry Brownen, of Bluffton, Ind., and evening, by Rev. R. Wallace.

....The vocal solos by Miss Cochran with violin obligato by Prof. Davis will, alone, in 1871 he was married to Christie Ann with teams. The magnitude of the underbe worth the price of admittance to Music Hilleman, and located in Missouri for two Hall next Wednesday evening.

-Frank Snyder, formerly an employe of the Huber Manufacturing Co., was in the the Huber Manuscturing Co., was in the civil engineering and other pursuits. In perpendicular ledge of the rock a Marion left for his home in Columbus today.

-Mrs. Herman Erfurth returned this Gallon, and left this morning for Kenton

Foye's drug store.

-Joe Klinefelter and wife returned home from a short visit to Caledonia today, where they had been in attendance at the Farmers' Institute. They report that the largely recovered from that and was enjoy meeting passed off very pleasantly.

-E. S. Trussell, editor of the Meigs stricken down by the grim reaper. county Telegraph, of Pomeroy, was in this system for Pomerov. Dr. Hensley, an old friend of his, drove him through our town. He expressed himself as well pleased with the many enterprises and general prosperity and thrift of our city. He is accom-

-The young people of the Presbyterian church will give an entertainment at Music Hall on Tuesday evening, March 26th, called the "Chocolate Drill and Old Folk's friends join in lamenting his untimely Concert," by the little folks. Great prepideath. aration is being made in the way of costumes and special drill in singing, so that an admirable program will be rendered, both novel and unique. Admission twentyfive cents. Coffee and chocolate extra.

### Cliften.

H. T. VanFleet, of Mation, was in town Monday.

Township officers are in the field all ex-Mr. and Mrs. George McGuire, of Marion.

Sundayed with D. H. Chtton and family. at C. S. Cory's last week.

Mary's, O., are visiting triends in this vi-

Rey, Newsbaum, of Agosta, preached at Clifton Sunday evening, to a full house, who greatly appreciated the divine effort. Reuben Sloat has rented Attorney Bar tow's farm, south of LaRue, and has taken nossession.

David Burch moved to Chilton Wednesday. Elmer Drake occupies the house Mr Burch vacated.

Whooping cough is prevalent in this neighborhood but no serious cases reported [J. M. Loose Red Clover Co. :

Word has reached us that Uncle John Tuesday evening, March 19th. Further information not obtainable at this writing. next letter.

Prof. H. Eddie Hill, Prof. of anatomy at upon. high schools and the Rt. Rev. Unton Patridge, all of Scott Town, have been of late experimenting with a tomest, scientifically and professionally, of course. The latest operation occurred last week, to find out the nervous system of a tom and the relative strength required of an old tom in order to conduct a first-class back yard matince, The three gentlemen above named secured a good subject for dissection, for the sum of ten cents. After chloroforming the help-cheap as many botch jobs are done. Orless cat and laying themselves liable under our State laws—for cruelty to animals—the our State laws—for cruelty to animals—the operation commenced and resulted very favorably to the three gentlemen, and they now declare to the world two itselfs that the commenced and they who superintends all his work. now declare to the world positively, that a cat has nine lives. If the inner rionobad and dueasibias of the creatubium (Latin) is For rich and poor who wish to enjoy not knocked out of him by a bootjack, a good health, and who do not wish to tom cat will live for ever. So much tor resort to bitter, nauscous liver medi-

## Jon Spikes.

A Narrow Escape. Col. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn came;

home one evening, feeling a peculiar tightness in the chest. Before retiring, he tried to draw a long breath but found for want of a shoe, a horse was lost it almost impossible. He suffered four for want of a horse, a rider was lost, days from pneumonia, and the doctors Never neglect small thing. The first

science.

L Brief Record of His Life, His Strange Hinessand Sudden Death.

FRANK C BECKLEY.

Frank C. Beckley died at his home on east Center street in this city Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, after a strange partake of his bucket of dinner in his usual Cleveland. Arriving there at an early hour eating until he was taken with terrible Elliott went to see a customer, Messrs. pains in his stomach, but he regarded it as King and Oborn to examine the working of -J. C. McBaine, of Mt. Gilead, was in only a temporary attack and pursued his a couple dredges up the river and Mr. Barnwork without complaint until about five Mr. Huber brought him up town in his carriage as far as the postoffice, where Mrs. Beckley met him with a carriage and took him on home. A doctor was hastily called, and an examination revealed the startling fact that Mr. Beckley's pulse was down to 30. He was revived, however, and attentively exced for, and after hours of suffering relief came but not attended by the favorable symptoms that were hoped for. The obstruction in the bowels could not be removed and nothing could be retained on

He seemed to regard death inevitable and talked freely regarding it, expressing his Church are still progressing hopefully, wishes as to burial, and lamenting an un-Tuesday he was seemingly much improved, was out of bed a couple times, and two hours before his death he was in good spirits and his condition seemed hopeful to all but his physicians. Then he began to sink and at four o'clock breathed his last, -There will be fun, laughter and delight conscious of his fate, and surrounded as Co. will produce the comedy drama "Little wife at one hand and his dear mother at

Frank C. Beckley was born at Bucyrus Miss Marietta Ballentine, of this city, were September 11, 1818. A few years later he married at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday moved with his father Captian George Beckley and family to Caledonia, where he spent the days of his boyhood and youth. or three years and then returned to Cale- hundreds of acres have been removed withdonia, where he served the city as its Mayor for two terms and was engaged in ble army of men. Now we see facing the 1880 he came to Marion as deputy Sheriff to J. V. Harrison. His services in that line were so satisfactory and his popular growth swinging around and depositing its ton or morning from a short visit with friends at so great that he was rewarded by an electwhere she expects to make herfuture home. his official service of four years was the -Treatise on "The Horse and His Dis- best the county has ever known. He re- of power. Near the top the layers of shale cases" and "Every Man His Own Horse tired from office in January 1888 since when are thin, but they increase in thickness as Doctor"-200 books; one given away with he has resided at his home on east Center they descend till they are four inches thick every dollar's worth of medicine at W. B. street and worked at his trade as an enginer, having charge of the engine at the

was afflicted with failing eyesight, but ing health and happiness, when so cruell

The deceased was an admirable man. city today, looking up the electric light He had his faults as all men do, but they were dispelled by the bright sunshine of his admirable nature. His heart was great and easily toucked, and his disposition kind and sympathetic. He was an enthusiast in whatever he enlisted an interest and his friends could always know where to find who are bereaved by his death have the sympathy of the entire community. They

> Rev. C. H. Jackson, of Hillsdale, Mich. will preach in the Green Camp Free Baptlat church on Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. March 24th. A large audience is desired He is well worthy a good hearing.

 F. E. Dowell and family, of Green Camp, move to Mation this week, Mr. Dowell with Christlan & Norrls.

Rev. Sutton, of Green Cann. was to Part Town on Sunday last to preach the tuneral O. H. Shull, of Montpelier, Ind., visited of Jay Thomasson's eldest son, aged about

12 yaers. cellent results. Seventeen persons at the former and some twenty at the latter

charch have started on a new life. Rev. and Mrs. Miner, of Marlon, and Rev.

and family in Green Camp last Fraday. whitewashing, etc. He has a tull line of wall paper on hand and is doing good work.

I have been using your Extract Red Clover for about three months among King, ex-Treasurer of Marion county, died iny patient, whose maladies called for it. I can report only one case of cancer. He reports of all alternatives that he information not obtainable at this writing.

Mr. King was born in 1801, making him in his 88th year. Further particulars in one more cancerous subject using it, and next letter.

Dr. Briggs, M. D., A. M., D. D., etc., have not used it long enough to report

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Take it in Time.

"For want of a nail, a shoe was lost Н. С. Поввенмая & Со. THE MARION STEAM SHOVEL.

petitor. Upon invitation of General Manager Barnhart, we joined a party comprising Shove! Company to inspect the working of excellent health. He had scarcely finished Monday morning the party separated -Mr. hart and myself remained at the Wendell House to await the arrival of J. M. Graham. General Manager of the North Pacific and Manitoha railroad, who had wired that he would be there that day and who we wish-

ed to take along with us to see the steam shovels work. Mr. Graham arrived shortly after 90 clock and Mr. Barnhart requested bim to accompany us to the stands, but he declined, saying he had to leave the city at noon, after which he inquired the price of our style "a" shovel and a ballast unloader. Mr. Barnbart informed him and he turned to a desk and wrote an order for the goods, to be shipped not later than April 15th. Mr. G. had been with us but a few minutes, but we afterwards learned that he had fully examined our shovels while at work. Just then Mr. E. Huber came up, he hav-

bid as good morning. The balance of our aware that these stone lie so deep in the are publishing my book, and, I think eet of worthless stone to be removed be-The removal of this rock far exceeds in cost i you." all other expenses of obtaining that stone. it having formerly been done by blasting and then gathering it up and hauling it out taking will be understood when we say that in the last thirty years, requiring a veritasteam shovel, and as the great dipper goes crashing up the cliff, crushing the shale, more on a car at the rate of three trips per ion to succeed Mr. Harrison as Sheriff, and minute, one instinctively sleps back with a feeling of awe at such an exhibition at the bottom, which were torn out in such large tlakes that they would not go into the lipper until workmen at the bottom broke them once or twice with a sledge. Standing inside the machine one found but little to Indicate that it was loading 700 cubic yards of the rock per day, the thirty-two-horse power engines doing their work in an easy manner, the result of the skillful application of the power peculiar to the Marion steam shovel, the engines and machinery always rotating in the same direction. No stopping or reversing, which often causes

> breakage and always takes time. We also visited a shovel built at at a cost exceeding ours of \$2300, and a comparison of the two more fully demonstrated the value of our shovel. Mr. Morrisey, the Superintendent of the quarties. said. "We all like the Marion steam shovel: stands little and has cost twenty times as | wo'll publish it, Mr. Stanley.' much for repairs as the Marion steam shovel has." An Assistant Superintendent said to us, "Your shovel has revolutionized

a great benefit to the whole country."

Some may ask, Why will the Marion steam shovel do what others will not? The reason can be stated in one sentence—the direct application of power to the purpose

and who backed his faith with his money justly proud. Its success assured gives steady employment and happy homes to an ever increasing number of our mechanics. Its goods have already carried the name of our city to every State in the Union and will ere long to every country on the globe.

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STANLEY'S WRATH.

SPIRITED EXPLORER.

The Way He Got a Publisher for Etc. played It-He Paid Cash for His Dinner.

The following facts concerning Henry M. Stanley have never been in print. tation to a little shop that stood on the They were given to me by William Bradford, the marine artist and Arctic ex-

In the year 1873 Mr. Bradford, returned from his Greenland explorations. was in London publishing his sumptuous volume on "The Arctic Regions." It throat. The man who owned the shop was brought out under the patronage of came running in from the back room, Queen Victoria at \$125 per copy. At but Clytic did not pause in her lunch on this time he met Stanley, who was in a that account, nor did she pay any more towering rage.

"He was just back," said the artist. from finding Livingstone, and was now very angry at the cavalier way in which he had been treated about publishing his book through Murray. It seems that who cried out in a sharp voice: John Murray was away, and the partner present had received Stanley quite nonchalantly, and said he was not quite sure whether they could publish his book or not, and, anyway, nothing could be done about it until Mr. Murray's return. I ing just arrived from Massillon, and, after said to him, Mr. Stanley, are you para pleasant conversation with Mr. Graham, theular to have Murray publish your book? 'No.' 'Well, I can tell you of had filled herself with candy and cakes, party soon arrived and we took a train for some very good publishers, who, I think, Berea, where are situated the famous quar-ries of stone by that name. Few people are the firm of Sampson, Low & Co. They ground, but there is from twenty to thirty would be glad to get hold of yours. If you wish. I will see them about it.' 'Do fore that valuable building stone is reached. so, Mr. Bradford; I'll be glad to have

> A LIBERAL PUBLISHER. "So I went down and saw Mr. Marston, of the firm, and said to him, 'Mr. Marston, would you like to publish Stanley's new book on Africa? 'Yes, sir, indeed we would; but I thought Murray was going to have it.' 'No. 1 guess not. Would you like to see Mr. Stanley?' 'Certainly, sir.' 'Very well. I'll bring him down this afternoon.' As I was going out he said, 'Mr. Bradford, do you suppose that Mr. Stanley is ready to consider an offer for his book? I

"I took Stanley down to see them, and Mr. Marston asked him if he was prepared to consider an offer then and there Yes, sir.' 'Well, Mr. Stanley, we will give you \$10,000 for it, and a liberal share of the profits.'

"'Til do it,' said Stanley. And a happier man you've seldom seen. 'Now, Mr. Stanley,' said Mr. Marston, 'when can you begin to furnish us copy? 'Tomorrow morning, sir, and every day thereafter till it's done. Just one word more, Mr. Stanley. Will you please say nothing about this for four weeks? I've a special reason for asking.' 'Yes, sir: that suits me,' said Stanley. And so the bargain was closed, and Sampson Low & Marston have been Stanley's publishers ever since.

"A few weeks later Stanley went in to see John Murray, and the following conversation occurred: 'Mr Murray, I'vo come to see about your publishing my book. Do you wish to? 'Yes, I think that we may be able to, Mr. Stanley. I have never seen it stop fifteen minutes for But we cannot afford to give you much epair, while the -- shovel often for it, as it is a kind of experiment. But

"No you won't,' broke in Stanley. with an oath, and, turning on his heel left the great English publisher astounded the stone business here at Berea and will be at the young African explorer's audac-

EASY CHAIR OFFICERS.

"On another occasion," says Mr. Bradford, "I was sitting at a great banquet of the British association at Brighton. It was in the ovening after the 'African We can not close without speaking of the creators of the Marion steam shovel—of down for a speech late in the afternoon, after several English geographers had proceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under, But I noticed during the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under I with the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under I with the second conceived the main features, of Mr. Under I with the second conceived the main features and the second conceived the main features are second conceived the main features and the second conceived the main features are second conceived to the second conceived the main features are second conceived to the second conceived the main features are second conceived to the second conceived the main features are second conceived to the second conceived the whose wisdom helped to perfect the details speech, by Mr. C. R. Markham, of the faculties: the imaginative faculty, the Royal Geographical society, that Stanat a time when the company needed it had-ly, and of Mr. King, whose skill and carnest alluding to Livingstone, had just said a could act alone. devotion have done so much for the com- word reflecting upon him. As soon as pany. Finally, the Marion Steam Shovel Markham was done, Stanley, at two Works is an institution of which all can be bounds, was in the center of the platform, and leaning forward and stretching out his foretinger with concentrated scorn toward Markham, began: You easy chair with Rousseau in supposing a natural geographers, sitting on your cushioned! velvet carpets, what do you know about trusting to it. it? Livingstone, after a long, arduous, perilous march, says: "I think I have found the sources of the Nile." But you, from the seclusion of your libraries, declare: "We know that he has not." What right have you to decide such a question? And then he gave it to them hot. And yet in fifteen minutes he had them all, ladies and gentlemen, on their | English origin are alone the depositaries feet crying, 'Hear, hear, hear' The of this belief, this passion; and we rather Baroness Burdett-Coutts waved her doubt if either would perish though all handkerchief, and even the Emperor Napoleon, who was present with the Empress Engenie, arcse and handed Stanley their card. I tell you, Stanley any one race; her destinies are too large was the most scathing man I ever listened to when he was mad over Living-

"So, in the evening, before going to azine. the banquet, I said to him: 'Now, Stanley, keep your temper. Don't disgrace yourself. Don't say a word to-night.' For I knew this very Markham was going to preside. Well, Stanley promised that he wouldn't say a word. But they placed him at Markham's right hand. I sat across the table where I could see rising from impure blood. For sale by him. Pretty soon I noticed that he and Markham were talking earnestly. Then I cheerfully furnish the following for the bulldog look came into Stanley's face. And then he jumped up and off he went.

"It seemed that Markham had urged him to speak, but Stanley had declined, when the following conversation ensued: But, Mr. Stanley, you must speak. That is the purpose for which they invited you here.' Is that the reason they in-we expect you to favor us with a speech.' Well, I won't. But' - thrusting his prompt use of Dr. Acker's English hand deep into his pocket—there's a Remedy for Consumption."—Mrs. Wm. guinea for my dinner.' And off he 11. C. Hobberman & Co. stalked in a towering rage."—Rev. F. II.

Kasson in Christian Union.

An Elephant's Memory

A circus traveling through the country parts of England stopped one day at a SOME EXPERIENCES OF THE HIGH little town called livthe. That night when everything was quiet in the tent, animals and employes all being sound ≥ leep, Clytie, one of the elephants, de liberately and without any uproar, broke Book-Taking His Spite Out-His Re- the chain that fastened her foot, and gard for Livingstone and How He Die- leaving the tent started toward the center of the town. Notwill was astir, and so she had the way all to herself. She proceeded without delay or hesi-

main street of the village, and finding it closed, of course, she immediately forced an entrance with her enormous head and was soon as busy an elephant as you ever saw cramming candy and cakes down her capacions attention when he ran out again crying, "Ow! Ow!" In fact, she totally disre garded the entire neighborhood when they took up that cry of "Ow! Ow!"

But pretty soon a little man came up, "Hi, there, Clytie! What dive mean

Come out o' that now, d'ye hear!"

And Clytic did come out, and in a great hurry, too, for the little man was her keeper, and she not only had a great deal of respect for him, but she was afraid of him, as well. But, after all, she didn't care much about it, for she and that was all she was after.

The most puzzling question was-how did she distinguish a candy shop from any other shop in the village? The shopman gave the answer to this himself--he had fed an elephant candy at that very shop twelve years before, and inquiry developed the fact that Civile was that elephant. She had remembered the shop -that was all.—St. Nicholas.

### The Old Indian Fighter's Story.

In the northern part of this state lives business matters, but notorious for the incredible stories of his own prowess, which he relates upon every occasion. A short time since, in company with a few personal friends who thoroughly understood his weakness, he began the relation of a thrilling Indian story, which was alleged to have taken place while crossing the plains in 1851.

"You see, them Injuns had been follerin' me and my partner for four days," he continued, "an' our cattle wuz nigh give out."

"Now, Bobl" said one of his hearers by presence. way of a warning not to presume too much upon their credulity.

"An' thar they come," he continued. ignoring the interruption, "jest over a about doing good, but of amusing herlittle raise bout two miles off. We lit self. She read nothing but stories in out afoot for all we wuz worth, an' them | paper covers. In place of being sedate right after us a horseback." "Now, Bob!"

"We come to the river, but it was a rearin' rapids, an' would have dashed us Leut in the most expensive way, so as to to pieces agin the rocks in no time. An make the impression upon everybody thar they come, closer an' closer."

'Now, Bob!' "We run along the river for a ways,

an' right ahead of us wuz a precipice that society and the most fashionable method a gont couldn't climb, and on the other of getting rid of her time. Nothing side waz a bluff straight up an' down. whatever had happened to her, and she The Injuns was right onto us, an had us is now an ornament to society.—Charles penned up like rats, an' thar waz tifty of Dudley Warner in Harper's. 'em, all carryin' rifles.''

"Now, Bah!"

"We didn't even have a jackknife with us, but grabbed clubs an' decided within fifty yards of us an' commenced firin', an''-

"Now, Bob! No lying."

"An' the d-d Injuns killed us both." San Francisco Examiner.

reflective faculty, the critical faculty; as sometimes the sixth stage is reached, his tent so high.

No one has had greater influence in forming the citizens of this republic to their faith in themselves and in one another than Jefferson; yet Mr. Bryce in his new book says that Jefferson was one elevation in average human nature and As Rousseau was the first one, he was

probably the one, and through his foster son was the father of American democracy, of that in us which more distinctively than anything else we can call Americanism-our faith in humanity, our love of equality. One cannot claim that Americans of

Americans of English stock perished. The ideal America, which is the only real America, is not in the keeping of for that custody; the English race is only one of many races with which her future rests.-W. D. Howells in Harper's Mag-

### One On the Rabbit. At Calera, Ala., as a dozen of us were

waiting for the train, two colored men began talking in loud tones, and one of them finally exclaimed: "You is dun wrong, an' I'll bet seven

cents you is!"

such a thing?"

"Ize dun right an' I'll kiver de bet!" replied the other. The money was put up and then the men approached the colonel and ex-

"Kunnel, dis ar'a bet on how fur a rabbit kin go in a week. I say fo' hundred miles. Dis yere misson says three hundred miles. Kin you tell?" "Why, no. How could any one decide

"Didn't ye ebber see a rabbit trabbel?" "Yes, but I never saw one travel for a "You didn't! Whar' on airth has you

higgers!"—Detroit Free Press.

lived all yer days! Julius, we'll draw

dat bet. White folks doan' know more'n

THE INFLUENCE OF THINGS.

l Woman's Whole Life Was Changed by in Red Hat with a Dull Red Plume. There was once a lady, sober in mind and sedate in manner, whose plain dress exactly represented her desire to be inconspicuous, to do good, to improve every day of her life in actions that should benefit her kind. She was a serious person, inclined to improving conversation, to the reading of bound books that cost at least a dollar amia half (fifteen | No. 1 . cents of which she gladly contributed to  $\frac{N_0}{N_0}$ . the author, and she had a distaste for  $\frac{N_0}{N_0}$ . the gay society which was mainly a flutter of ribbons and talk and pretty faces: and when she meditated, as she did in her spare moments, her heart was sore over the frivolity of life and the empliness of fashion. She longed to make the world better, and without any prizgishness she set it an example of simplicity and sobriety, of 'cheerful acquiescence inplainness and inconspicuousness. One day, it was in the autumn, this

From a great number offered to her she selected a red one with a dull red plume. It did not agree with the rest of her apparel; it did not fit her apparent character. What impulse led to this selection she could not explain. She was not tired of being good, but something in the jauntiness of the hat and the color pleased her. If it were a temptation she did not intend to yield to it, but she thought she would take the hat home and try it. Perhaps her nature felt the meed of a little warmth. The hat pleased her still more when she got it home and but it on and surveyed berself in the pression in her face that corresponded to the hat. She put it off and looked at it. the bat. She put it off and looked at it. There was something almost humanly winning and temptations in it. In short, she kent it, and when she wore it abroad the was not conscious of its Incongruity to herself or to her dress, but of the incongruity of the rest of her apparel to the hat, which seemed to have a sort of intelligence of its own, at least a power an old farmer, honest and upright in of changing and conforming things to itself. By degrees one article after another in the lady's wardrobe was laid aside and another substituted for it answered to the demanding spirit of the In a little while this plain lady was not

> plain any more, but most gorgeously dressed and possessed with the desire to be in the height of the fashion. It came to this that she had a tea gown made out of a window curtain with a flamboyant pattern. Solomon in all his glory would have been ashamed of himself in her But this was not all. Her disposition.

> her ideas, her whole life were changed. She did not any more think of going and sober minded she was frivolous to excess; she shout most of her time with women who liked to "frivol." She kept that she was better than the extremest kind of Lent. From liking the sedatest company she passed to liking the gayest

Of living in Paris outside of a hotel 1 know but little, except that a gentleman to fight her out thar. They rode up who has spent a great deal of time here and seen a good deal of society said to me that in no city can one live so abso-Intely as he pleases as in Paris and still be respectable and fashionable. It was some time before New Yorkers took kindly to modern flats, with their poskindly to modern flats, with their possible improvement and convenience. It seems to us that there is much which High life of that kin I was not to their where you stop to breathe and wonder how any American could have pitched

> But once inside the tent your wonder ceases, or rather takes another channel, as you find yourself in the large, airy and handsomely furnished rooms where so many of our people live quite as comfortable and with far less care than they can at home. "I would not go back to America again, with all the worries of housekeeping, for the world," I heard a lady say, while her companion, fresh from the worries of American housekeeping, was ready to take them again, and would not stay here for all the world. And so opinions differ. But of the two I think the Parisian housekeeper has the best of it, with better servants, smaller wages and so many troublesome things done outside-no washing or froning, for this is done by the lanchisseuse, and no breadmaking, for the bakers furnish all that, and of an excellent kind, too .- Cor. Springfield Republican.

### An Hour's Spoote, During cold weather some of the

paupers resort to some very odd tricks to get into some house where they can warm their chilled bodies by the generous heat from a fire or steam register. The other Sunday, when it was quite cold, a middle aged man of scraggy beard, unkempt hair, wearing worn out boots and seedy coat and rayged pantaloons, and presenting a most repulsive and dirty appearance, entered the door of St. John's Methodist church quietly, and took a seat near the rear part of the room. When the congregation struck up a hymn the miserable tramp joined in the singing with apparently as good time as any of the choristers. It was at first supposed that he had drifted in to hear the Gospel expounded-and may be he did-but after reclining his head on the sent during prayer, he fell asleep and slept soundly during the entire sermon. He didn't hear any Gospel expounded. at least, and some people were cynical enough to say that he had entered the church for no other reason than to get a snug, warm corner, where he could sleep for an hour.—St. Louis Globe-

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lady had occasion to buy a new hat. & A.—West. JI. V. & T.—North. H. V. & T.—South. C. C. & I.—West NIGHT MAILS.

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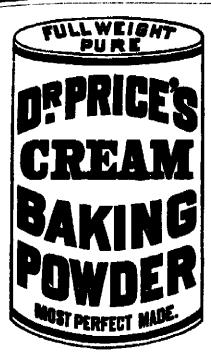
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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

NEWS AND COMMENTS THAT ARE WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

An Illustrated Description of Pouring and Holding Water in a Sieve Which Affords a Pleasing Example of the Capil-Inrity of Cohesion.

A cap is made of No. 50 gauge. The seams are joined by soldering, and the bottom has its edges bent upward, and is also soldered in place. It is then heated, when perfectly dry, and thoroughly conted with paratiline. This alls the meshes. When safficiently conted, it is again heated, and the paratine is expelled from the meshes by sharply blowing against



POURING WATER INTO A SIEVE. If the cup is held as shown in the cut, explains Scientific American, and water is soured into it very gently and along one of its sides, there is no difficulty in filling it to the depth of three inches or more with water.
This illustrates water held in a sieve. If a finger of the hand holding the cup is wet, the water as it rises to the level of the moistened part will at once rush out. If, when the can is full, the wet finger is rubbed on the bottom, this will be sufficient to cause the water to escape. The cup will float upon water for an indefinite period, but it inverted and placed like a diving bell, will at once

The water in this experiment practically forms a film or membrane, not touching the wire gauze and holding the body of the water together. The figure on the upper part of the ent is an attempt to show how the water rests upon the wires. The little film is bowed down between every two wires, forming a species of sac.

The experimenter must remember to have his hand perfectly dry. It is very envious, as the water rises, to feel its chilling effect through the wire gauze without the hand being at all moistened.

Signaling at Sea.

It is aumounced that Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden, Erazil, Uruguay, Chili, Japan and the Sandwich Islands have signified their intention of sending representatives to the international conference which is shortly to be held to consider some means of signaling at sea that will render collisions less hable to occur than under the present system. The proposed conference is he result of a letter addressed to the different maritime powers of the world by the president of the United States, asking their co-operation in this matter. The date and place for hobling the meeting yet remain to

Waxed Paper Bags.

A new article has been introduced called waxed paper leags, and designed for holding entables, etc., which lose their good, qualities on drying or the escape of their aroma.

Jars are also kept intact in these bags. The exterior of the bags is like any paper bag, but the interior surface is lined with a thin film of fine paralline wax, that, it is claimed, renders the bag substantially air tight and water proof. The cost is but a trifle more than that of the common bug.

Who Piece Burn Heightly in Winter. First, the air being cold as denser, and the heated air and gases from the fire are comparatively more baoyant. Consequently there is a greater draught. Then the air, perfect. In frosty weather, too, the atmosphere is comparatively free from moisture. which of course has a tendency to damp a fire.

Items of Interest.

The direct use of electricity as a labor saying machine has been applied at the great steel works, Cleveland, O., where a large electro magnet is used, suspended from a crane, to pick up steel bars and billets.

To keep frost, etc., off plate glass windows keep the inside air dry, or inner sash tight, so that the air in window inclosure will be cold and ventilated from the outside. A partial remedy is to have ventilating openings in the top of the window ensing.

Ohlo and Michigan are better provided with public school libraries than any other states. The former has 191 and the latter 154 volumes for every 100 pupils in average attendance. In the southern states no public achool libraries of any consequence are reported.

A Simple Experiment.

Were it not for the resistance of the air, light and heavy bodies would fall with the mame velocity. In the exhausted receiver of an air pump a coin and a piece of paper fall from the top to the hottom in the same time,





A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT. But this can be shown without the nid of an air pump by cutting a circle of paper a little smaller than the coin, placing it upon the upper side, and allowing both to drop together from a horizontal position (Fig. 1) The paper, says La Nature in explanation, I protected from the action of the air by the coin, and both will reach the floor at the ame moment. If, on the contrary, the coin and paper are separated from each other, and dropped at the same time (Fig. 2), the lighter body will be retorded by the friction of the air, and will be much longer in reaching the floor than the heavier one.

The "Breadwinners" Again. The following throws light on the author

ship of the "Breadwinners," a story on the labor question which created a sensation a If any one will read "Castilian Days" in connection with the story they will find numerous nastances in which the same idea is expressed in both books to substantially the

of antique silver, gold lined. The spoon to serve them with has a bowl in the shape of a mme language. Both Looks describe a "spir-

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mese immigration, it has not restricted the

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Chinese, is not very unlike the old Narcissus

cred lity" it is nevertheless most interesting-

into flower in two or three weeks after they

are planted. The process is simply this: Use

a large flat dish, or bowl something like a nunch bowl; first strew the bottom of the

howl with bits of charcoal, then place the bulb in the center of the bowl and till with pebbles or small stones, and add all the water

the dish will comfortably hold, put the dish away in a dark place, it a warm cupboard all

the better, for the roots to grow. As soon as

you can see roots are formed on the bulb-bring to a light room. It a paper funnel be

made of stiff paper to fit the top of the dish

twith an aperture of an inch in diameter

across the top), it will help the green leaves to

show better strength and length. The flower

buds will soon show, then you will put your

dish, without the funnel, in the sunniest win

dow, and you will be amazed with the rapid-

ty with which the flowers come out, as well

is surprised with the all pervading perfume.

sized pot filled with sandy soil with the top of the bulb covered with a light layer of

mess, kept always damp. The largest builts grown under the best conditions will send up

as many as twelve flower stalks. They may

be planted any time from November to May,

It is safe, to say bulbs planted any time from

Christmas to Easter, if properly watched and

watered, shaded and samed, will give

thundant bloom and blessing long before

These bulbs are certainly worth a good trial.

A Quaint and Pretty Table.

manufactured nowadays, none show more

originality of design than tancy tables

Many of these are constructed with a view to

ome especial purpose—as, for instance, the

billetdoay table shown in the cut, which, it

closed, as here represented, it fits into macracefully furnishes the corner of the corner of

This elever little table was designed for the

wanter's section of the Glascow exhibition

where it was greatly admired. The original

table is said to have been purchased by the

Princess of Wales, which, of course, gave the

design added favor. It is made in all kinds

of wood and looks very well with enameled

Pincapple Jelly.

One-half box gelatine, one cup sugar, on-

cup cold water, one large cup boiling water, one gill sherry, one cupful chopped cannot

pincapple and a gill of the liquor from the can.

Stir the sugar hato the gelatine, the latter

being first soaked an hour in the cup of cold

water. Add the pineapple liquor, the wine

and the beiling water. Strain, stir in the

pineapple and set to form in a mold wet with

made by substituting chopped banana and the jaice of a lemon for the pineapple.

Cooked Celery.

Cooked celery is liked by many people and

is considered even more wholesome than the

raw article. Cut it in small cross sections,

using nearly the entire stalk and roots, re

jecting only the very green parts. Cook is

in but little water, so that when very tender the water will have boiled nearly away; then

add milk sufficient for a nice gravy; sea

son to taste with salt and popper; rub butter

and flour to a smooth paste and add sufficient

to make it of a creamy consistency. When

New England Boughnuts. A Boston housewife furnishes the following

recipe: Two cupfuls of silgar, six cupfuls of

figur, one pint of milk, butter size of two

English walnuts; spice to taste. After thor-

oughly mixing the above add half a cupful of

yeast for a third of a yeast cake well dis-

olved). Let rise five hours; roll, cut and

fry in plenty of hot lard. I sometimes add two well beaten eggs, the last thing before

rolling out. It is not necessary, but some

Quick Breakfast Cukes.

If the directors for hot pans and oven are

followed a housekeeper vouches that the fol-

lowing never fail, are very light and deli-

cions with 2001 coffee: One part of flour, one

pint of water, and two eggs. Take half the water and stir in part of the flour to prevent

lumpany, then as it thickens add the rest of

the water and flour. Beat thoughly

and add last with a small piach of salt. The

pans must be very hot and the oven quick.

the flour is scalded it is done.

times an improvement.

A variation of this recipe is banana jelly

finish, in white or color

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teet, serves, two equally useful end,

Among pretty odd pieces of furniture

there are many blossoms outside the house

Better results are gained by using a fair

most sweet and beautiful.

for about half price.

NEW YORK AND PARIS FASHIONS Those who have grown Dutch or Cape WHICH FIND FAVOR. burbs indoors know the fascination of the work, and to those that have not, Good ..........

Hall Tollets That Represent Present Styles - Description of an Imported Dress Made to Order for the Inaugural Rati at Washington.

In the making of evening dresses modistes the most popular flower. Although our government has passed a law probabiling the which has not before been made. The con-Celestial from sending to us bulbs of his "sacred fily"—not too sacred for traffic. It sequence is, at every entertainment, whether it be a ball, a reception, a wedding or the opera, there is to be seen a bewildering variety, not only as regards the fashion of the tasaionable lily, the true sacred lily of the gowns, but in their fabries and garniture. In a general way it may be said that the Tazetta, our own commonly called Roman In a general way it may be said that the Narcissus; however, though not to us a "sa- modified empire dress is the one most universally adopted for ball toilets. An empire corsage which is round, may, however, They may be grown in water and brought be either plain or plaited, while the low bod-



A FRENCH BALL TOILET. ices are cut in a variety of forms; some en cour, open very low back and front, filled in with talle, which is often fastened on the shoulder with a flower, bow or jewel. Some are cut oval, the shoulders covered; but the front cut very low, almost to the armpits. Some square and others in the classic style. which is the most dressy of all, because it is the most undressed, cut low and round with only a strap on the shoulder.

In the annexed cut is illustrated a Paris built dress, made to order for one of New i trouble had disappeared, and he had an appeared York's fair guests, and worn at the inaugural half at Washington. The skirt and low draped empire bodice is of tinsel gauze. The philited butterily sleeves are of China crope, ad are caught from the shoulder and along the arm with a demond butterfly and fesservof jet. Gem butterfiles sparkle on the North of the corsult and in the coiffure.

delvet cycla in call lection worn in greater. a beautiful to the sure past. On the at three re and at balls, and are and the elderly and young women,

said les aud Watch Chains

Transfer of Circular, gives the form indies. 3 · ir \* watches confinie consider becase stretmitted in if the cases, which may be of and a feet channeled or incrusted When the gens used in the emis define ut of watch cases are of large size and the energe beta there are set through the gel Chot increated noit. Chatelaine watches need of model and will remain so while the enpire (Alcot dress prevnils. These watches) are of ellow raver, needing to the chate-laine with which they are worn,

Watches for men fend to be flat, and thin, Many are open faced. Monograms on watches run smaller than the elaborate ones of a few ensons ago.

The queen chain remains fashlopable, though not to the exclusion of other styles. With quite new chains is numbered the "Rewhich, as the name suggests, is a conroduction. For men's wear are the lancy vest, the double chain and the felichain. cand wals are the remidents preferen for men's chains. No set pattern prevails for pendants to ladies chains; all sorts of designs ligare in my charms, such as balls, blocks, baskets, seissors, penella, vinnigrettea,

Water Proof Clouks.

The newest clouk is the Russian, with long straight from s ned that hox plaits at the back. This, as well as other cloaks, is made In water proof cloth, Scotch woolens in large and small checks, and in plain and figured Unck or colored nucktatosh. The Portia somewhat similar to the Russian clock, has little armholes to pass the hands through, and the follness at the back arranged in gathers in a point. The Balmoral has a large, deep cape caught in at the back of the was by a band, and a hood lined with silk, and made to take off if wished. Bleeves are some times added, but more oftener not, as the can has sufficient warmth and protection without. The Parisienne is an elegant looking clock with a deep cape, which can be converted into sling sloeves by passing the arms through the hoops placed inside, and rande to

button together just above the hand. A Pretty Tea Apron.

Numbered with charming fashions to which we are indebted to the French, are those pleasing accessories known as "tea aprous," one of which is shown in the accompanying



This apron and its braces are made

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

A New Hypnotic Devoid of the Disadrantages of Narcotics and Bromides. A new hypnotic of late receiving attention

in medical journals is sulphonal, which is described as occurring in the form of large, flat, colorless crystals, devoid of taste and smell. Sulphonal is soluble in eighteen to twenty parts of boiling water. In tepid water the solubility is only about one to one hundred. The crystals dissolve more readily in alcohol and alcohol mixed with other. According to Professor Kast, of Freiburg, sulphonal is an hypmetic pure and simple. It does not compel sleep through a paralytic effect on the nerve centers nor through a profound impression produced upon the vascular system. From numerous experiments on animals and many clinical observations on man, the action of this new remedy would appear to consist merely in the intensitication those factors that lead to natural sleep in the physiological sense, or in supplying the periodical desire for sleep in those cases where it is wanting. It is for this reason, probably, that the range of applicability of sulphonal is a more limited one than that of some other drugs employed as hypnotics, But sulphonal has none of the disadvantages inherent in the deadly narcotics, and it is much more reliable than any of the bromides. This new body does not disturb digestion, it is not constinuting, it has no unpleasant after offects, it is perfectly harmless, it does not invite the formation of "a habit," and, finally, it does not appear to lose its efficacy, even when employed for a long period.

That Ache is the Back.

An Albany physician is quoted, according to Scientific American, as declaring that Americans suffer more generally from Bright's disease and nervous disease than any other people, and he says the reason is that Americans sit down so persistently at their work. He says: "Americans are the greatest sitters I ever knew. While Englishmen, Gerumns and Frenchmen walk and exercise, an American business man will go to his office, take his sout in his chair and sit there all day without giving any relief to the tension of the muscles of the back. The result is that these muscles surrounding the kidneys become soft and flabby. They lose their vitality. The kidneys themselves soon become weak and de-bilitated. If Americans would exercise more, if they would stand at their desks rather than sit, we would hear less of Eright's disease. I know of a New York man who had suffered for some years from nervous prestration until it was recommended to him that be have a desk at which he could stand to do his work. Within a year he was one of the healthiest men you ever saw. His dyspepsia and kidney tito like a paver.)

When Medicines Are Best Taken. A French medical journal gives the follow ing advice about the administration of medi-

Alkalino medicaments should be given before meals. Indine and its preparations should be given during fasting, when they become rapidly absorbed in their own forms, and do not undergo the changes caused by the presence in the stomach of food, aclds and starchy materials. Acids are best taken midway between meals, when they become rapidly diffused. If, however, it is desired to limit the production of gastric junce, they are given just proceeding a meal. Arsenic, copper and like trritants come after meals; like wise cod liver oil, phosphates and mult pre-

How to Make a Positice.

There are so many people who cannot make i poulties that Dr. Abornethy's method may be serviceable. Sould a basin, put in coursely erambled bread, and pour over it boiling water. When it has souked up as much water as it can take in, drain well, and then will be left only a light pulp. Whether the positive is of bread or linseed, it is better to spread it thin, and to renew it often, the weight being an objection to the patient. A mustard poultier is best with part inseed meal and a little vinegar. Oil the outside of the cloth, and it will in a great measure pro

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Musles of Entertaining—The Pinest Tact is 1; to Make Every tine Feel at Home

miral Dahlgren affirms that this is more apt to detract from than to increase the pleastire of the occasion. In the exercise of a generous hospitality we assemble a certain relected number of congenial people for a common enjoyment. It is pleasant to be credited with good tasto and to succeed in what we undertake, but it is not to be supposed that we invite society in order that they may become painfully aware that our

manner of living is grander than theirs, Rest assured, says Mrs. Dahlgren, that If people go away from your house with an uncomfortable feeling that it is impossible for them to exercise the same kind-of hospitality, some mistake has been made. The finest posible that is to make every one to feel at home, and both host and hostess should spare no effort in that direction. The hostem should be quietly attired, so that she shall not outshine her guests. For the time being those whom you invite to your house belong to it, You are bound to look after their comfort in every way, and to protect them, if need be, from any slight.

house and then permit them to take care of themselves is not American hospitality. Lev. Columbus... 7.00am 4.00pm With us it should be the privilege of both boat and hostess to use their discretion as to introducing people, and to assert with dig-nity the equality of their guests. In a repubbe, when we meet socially, we should meet as equals and make no invideous distinction.

We are, of course, at liberty to choose our associates. One can result and the second of the sec

at certain houses and refrain from inviting certain people, but the moment we do invite a company we must claim for each person so invited the same respect that we claim for ourselves. Those who expect special recog-nition must prove their right by the exhibi-tion of exceptional social talent.

Better Things Expected. Awkward shyness is certainly painful, but

it is not really so objectionable, according to Mrs. Sherwood, as the rough or pert, forward manner we unhappily see in many young girls. If they only knew the impression it gives, they would surely drop the slangy girls. If they only knew the impression it languages, they would safely drop the slangy speech and insone giggles with which they are at the same of t enliven conversation among themselves. Girls of the present day need not adopt the formal speech and manner of a bygone age, but they should learn to display the age, but tary shows rearr to deputy which always marks a gentle woman. Lond talking in public places, care-woman, lond talking in public places, care-woman, lond talking an anneas. less misuse of language and pushing manners Monarch Parior Car between Toicedo and Columbian for the process; it all depends on carly training and habits of thought.

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Flat bonbonnieres for table we are almost fact, alxonal in passages of remarkable simi- as large as a plate, the cover decorated with larity, which satisfy me that only Col. John painted Kate Greenaway figures, and tied Hay could have written the "Breadwinners." with bright colored ribbons,

cream colored Pompadour muslin. The fan

shaped plaiting at the warst is of white cordshaped plaiting at the waits for whice terms ed silk and simulates a waittenat. A lace flounce finishes the apron at the bottom and sides. The kerchlef worn with this apron is of blue silk, as are the fly bows on the shoulders and sleeves of the dress, which latter is of blue colored nun's veiling.

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- A. T. Hedges made a flying busines up to Morral today.

-C. Pommert, of Caledonia, was in th tly on business today.

-- Duplicates for the June taxes have been

urned over to the freasurer. -Frank Johnston was at Gahon, Tues

lay, on a short business trip. - Charley Foreman returned from a plea-

and visit of a few days with triends at Cale John Campbell left for Allegheny, Pa.

Paesday, with a car load of horses for B. F.

-Mrs. V. C. Dunlap returned Wednes tay, atter a short visit with the family of Mill Dickerson, at Galion. -- Harraman & Son will move their gro-

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-The Marion Polo Club will go to Ken on to play the polo team at that place for ally dollars' stakes in the near future. --- For sale: Eggs for hatching from prize

ining poultry. Gospel Hill Poultry Yards PHILIP BACER, Propr. -Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, of Galion, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rentrew's

daughter, Mrs. Lieda, on north Weststreet Wednesday.

-The friends of ex-Judge J. R. Gatheron will be delighted to know that he has come able to go out rading, and the inju-

d foot is healing meety. -Rev. J. Stuff returned home sick from business trip to Cleveland Monday, and he is now reported quite seriously ill at his ome on Mt. Vernon avenue.

-Adam Hain has been suffering with evere attack of pneumonla at his home two tiles south of town, but it is a pleasure to state that he is now convalescing.

--G. E. Stephenson, of the Delaware O W. U., stopped off a few hours in this city Puesday on his way to his home at Springield. He was the guest of friends in this

-Gambling gets the best of them down For instance, a pronunent Main street tchant was seen blacking travelic ien's shoes on. Puesday as the result of

-A building committee from Atchison. Cas , composed of Mersis, A. J. Rice, J. B. Wilcox, Wm. Kiper, Cal. Crebbs and A. Mier, is here viewing our public buildings and hooking over our ruy.

-Dr. Clark will temove his office neft seek from the Fite block to the office on East street, formerly occupied by Dr. H. eding, and will change his residence to the

Hardy property, opposite the postoffice. -C. Seifman, vardinaster of the Bee-Line at this place, was called to St. Louis Monday, to attend the tuneral of his wife's mother. P. Riley, of Gallon, is here su perintending the yard during his absence.

-Bismatck Encampment is having a tomarkable growth and its power is extending. Indeed, the order is becoming so strong that a charitable donation has been torwarded to the flood sufferers on the Sa

-Cards are out announcing the marriage of John Welsch, the popular salesman at Fekhatt's, to Miss Nancy Hanley, of Belfo tontaine, the marriage to take place at the home of the brade's parents next Wednesday.

-We learn that several liberal offers have been made by prominent business of a base ball nine. A subscription list -AR kinds hard and soft coal sold as will be started in the near inture for that

-Mrs. Swartz, residing at Rentrew's oarding house, on north West street, left Fuesday for Bueyrus, her girthood home, to visit triends a few days prior to the time she and her husband will commence house-

keeping on West street. -- Do not fail to attend the concert, given under the anspices of the Young People's Society of the M. E. Church, on the 27th. The program given on Wednesday evening will be given in Columbus on the

tollowing Friday evening. - All the cabooses are draped in mourn ing for the brakeman killed on the Bee lane last Sunday, this being a custom existing upon the road to drape the engines and cabooses in mourning for thirty days after the death of an employe.

- The Graham Earle Company was tayored with a good house at Music Hall on Wednesday night, and it is unnecessary to say that the company gave a pleasing rendation of Maggie Mitchell's great success, "Lanchon." "Little Ferret" will be pro-\$15000 to \$16000. Possession given April duced tought, and those who go can expect lan excellent performance.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair weather, stationary temperature, northeasterly winds.

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Miss Lura Aye, a senior in the Ladies' Delaware, returned home on Wednesday. Mrs. Quinn Pettit and family and Kittle

Mrs. Lib. Aye and daughter, Florence, of Marion, are spending a few days near Claridon, the guests of W. S. Aye and family. Miss Emma Howser, who visited her sis

ter, Mrs. C. R. Mozier, on Monday, reports hat the latter's health is much surproved. The school exhibition on the 15th, at Egypt, is reported to have been agreat suc

Dr. W. F. Haley was in our town a few days last week. Dr. 11. will accept in April i position in a dispensary at Chicago.

The condition of the roads for the last en days has been fine. This being unprelieted should be placed on record. The contest for the postoffice here growing somewhat animated.

There has been more than usual sicknerecently.

Misses Mecker and Bartlett, of Edisor spent Sunday at Samuel Adams'. March 20.

A Log Broken.

George P. Codding, a resident of Bowling Green township who is well known here, had the mistortune to sustain a broken leg last Saturday. Mr. Codding was driving from LaRue to his home in Bowling Green -One of the planes used at the Musical township when his horse became frightened Sorree next Wednesday evening will be a and ran away. Mr. Codding was thrown Two planes will be used in from his buggy and alighted in such a man ner as to break his leg.

-The County Commissioners were out viewing Gillooly duch in Salt Rock township today. They expect to make the En-OFFICE: Bennett's Block, First Stai water run better by changing the name.

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